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4,000 Expected To Attend REA **Annual Meeting**

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Sauerkraut Day

It's sauerkraut time again, and away County veterans service this little town, with a popula- officer. tion of 1,000, is making elaborate plans today to entertain 35,- ministration is to review deaths 000 persons at its 29th annual and injuries from the sinking Sauerkraut Day Festival, and award claims comparable to

"The largest free meal in the World War II.

Pinball Gamblers

COLUMBUS, Aug. 14-Petty gambling felt the ax of the law

Fifteen pinball machines licenses held by eight business places were revoked by City Auditor R. P. Barthalow because they were used for gambling.

U. S. Savings "E" Bonds are excellent for laying up a reserve against possible lower farm in-

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50 Guardsmen Set To Leave For Atterbury

Nearly 50 Pickaway County ing eye, the Lord hath made a bicycle headlight as second awarded a hardball bat for his men of Company 1, 166th Infantry, National Guard, are to entrain for Camp Atterbury, Ind., Sunday afternoon for a 15-day

Capt. Jack Clifton local unit commander, said Saturday his advanced detail had reached the camp and was setting up living quarters for the unit. The advanced detail left Cir-

received a beret and stationery cleville Thursday in jeeps under for her efforts. Alberta Hill, sec- command of Lt. John McGinnis. The local guard company to be bank for beadwork and Barbara one of 165 similar units from Binkley and Lena Hill tied for throughout Ohio which will at-

Monday the local trainees are Last of the awards given Fri- to undergo a rigid and intensiday fell to George Kerr, who fied training in the latest handwas the best Scrapbook Clubber. to-hand fighting methods and Kerr was given a ball glove and will fire the rifle and carbine on

> learned at Atterbury will combine the best knowledge gained during the recent war with the latest discoveries of the postwar period. Prior to World War II, the

FIGHTING methods to be

ONG trained at Camp Perry, but Twelfth annual meeting of this is out now because the Ohio South Central Rural Electric Co- site is judged too small to construction of a 400-foot exten- operative, Inc., is expected to handle the needs of the greatly Official Washington insisted on

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Claims Studied

Any survivor of a veteran who old Barbara Root. was killed or injured in the sinking of the USS Wyoming off the policeman. Police said 15 coast of California in 1937 should stitches were required to close FORRESTON, Il., Aug. 14_ contact James P. Shea, Pick- the girl's wound.

Shea said the Veterans Ad-

The review board has revised day. ardous service.

Another WBEX-tra

> It's all yours, farmers; Every week day at noon the WBEX Farm Program covers all the markets, and Ross County experts talk over your problems.

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Woman Now Is Ward Of **America**

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Panyushkin arrived at Lovett's office accompanied by his interpreter. He went directly into the conference room without comment and was un-

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when the Russian consul held a news conference at which he told of attempts to "kidnap" Mrs. Kosenkina and prevent her from returning to Russia.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Kosenkina leaped from a thirdfloor window of the consulate and later announced she had

Meanwhile, Rep. Mundt, (R) S. D., acting House UnAmerican Activities Committee chairman, predicted the recall of Joseph Lomakin, Soviet consul in New

Mundt said Lomakin would be recalled first because his actions had made an unfavorable impression on the people of this country, and second because from a Russian viewpoint he had mishandled the Kosenkina affair. Mundt said:

"If he's lucky, he will go to the salt mines. If he's unlucky, something worse will happen.

Friday, The 13th, Is Lucky Day

So it wasn't surprising that ter, alimony and possession of sidered the day one of his luck-

"There," said Francis, "they lest of the year. It seems Connors' daughter, For Locking Kids Mrs. Daniel McGuirk, gave BUCYRUS, Aug. 14 - Mrs. is Connors' 13th grandchild.

As Cop Kills Dog

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Burkett's shotgun as the police- are in the Crawford County man attempted to kill a mad children's home at Galion. dog which had attacked 15-year-The dog was killed by another If It's A Big Hit-

Chillicothe Eyes Income Tax

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Record Attendance Is Expected At Camp Meeting To Open Here

Attendance at the 40th annual discussions will cover a proposcamp meeting of the Church of ed theological school which may Christ in Christian Union is ex- be opened here. pected to exceed the 3,000 seating capacity when adherants gather here Aug. 18 through 29.

Church officials declare this will be the largest meeting ever held in Circleville on the East Ohio street grounds. Advance requests for reservations already are being turned down, E. A. Keaton said Satur-

At least six evangelistic dignitaries will be here during the

The leaders will include the Rev. James DeWeerd, Dr. Z. T. Johnson, Edna Leonard, Rev. Bona Fleming, Naomi E. Down-Stripling made the same reling, Neil V. Keaton and Rev. Beginning Wednesday of the

will be held with religious services dominating activities of spread to every major capital the entire last week, officials de-Committee in charge of this

year's camp meeting consists of A. E. Sagar, W. L. Cozad and E. A. Keaton. Attending the session will be representatives from Ohio, In-

diana, West Virginia and Kentucky. Housing will be made available in the camp site in tents, cabins and dormitories and in private homes in the city. During the business session Medical Chiefs

Second Try At Marriage Said Failure

Once divorced from her husband, Marie Ladley has filed separation papers for the second time against Edward L. Ladley who is accused of gross neglect

The couple, parents of an 18year-old daughter first was married Dec. 24, 1928, in Lon- abide by a decision of the heads don. They were divorced in May, 1933, and remarried on Nov. 2, 1936, in Harrisburg, her petition Her document, now on file in versity.

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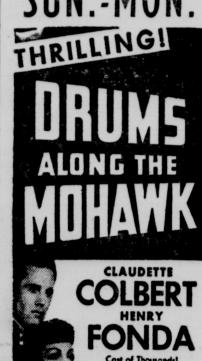
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shel. Drive In Market, 846





Officials Hold Quiz Conference

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deputy discovered the valve on the suspect's truck, and it was believed to be the same part re- Columbus Hits ported stolen from another

THE WEATHER

Bismarck, N Buffalo, N. Y Chicago, I Fort Worth, Tex. Huntington, W. V Indianapolis, Ind. Kansas City, Mo. Washington, D. C.

The oldest halibut fishery in the United States, that of the The three ships are the USS North Atlantic banks, is said by and heiters 19-29.

SHEEP—300: stead y medium and choice lambs 24-28; culls and common 19-24; yearlings 22-25; ewes 9.

12-59: feeder lambs 20-23.

bee. It will mark the first visit to have declined from a former catch of around 14,000,000 and Pakistan since their recognition.

(Continued from Page One) | classes at the park, and was

modelbuilding. tied for the "best sportsman- DICK RHOADS received a Sunday afternoon for a 15-day North Washington street, was re- ship" award in the boys' divi- bait box, fish bag and two lures training period. turned home Saturday from St. sion, and each received a bat as as second prize winner, and Bob

> Pat Anderson copped the Ronald Seall topped all com- girls' handicraft class first prize petition in the boys' handicraft with a set of potholders. She ond placer, was given a piggy third. Each of the third placers tend the session.

Six firms have submitted bids was the best Scrapbook Clubber. to-hand fighting methods and a rubberized hardball.

4,000 Expected To Attend REA **Annual Meeting**

Two bids were submitted for South Central Rural Electric Co- site is judged too small to construction of a 400-foot exten- operative, Inc., is expected to handle the needs of the greatly The 4-H Club of Wayne sion to the present infiltration attract about 4,000 of its member owners at the Lancaster the latest training devices and

> as Boss Johnson, Kenny Rob- try's first defensive units. The heating system became erts, the Lucky Pennies trio,

be heated will be the pump room tertainment field is to be 18- uation. . . well. . . 'nuff said. and the chlorination section of th year-old Glenn Hartsough of Laurelville. Hartsough, a grad- 475 Pheasants, EXTENSION of the infiltra- school, is to sing the Star tion gallery will increase the Spangled Banner during the 15 Coon To Be city's water supply by one mil- opening of the meeting, and to lion gallons daily, or double the give another musical selection Released Here during the afternoon.

meter used for recording the called at 10 a. m. by John W. raccoons are to be released amount of water and sustained Eakin, Co-Op president, followed throughout Pickaway County pressure now is in operation by invocation, given by the Rev. next week by Game Warden along with the 24-hour disc re- J. O. Williamson of Canal Win- Clarence Francis. chester.

plans to make a test run Mon- and treasurers are to follow and in the county this year, as day on the new electric pump the Thursday program of recently installed. The five- and "Everybody's Farm Hour" is to local nimrods found last year. one-half ton, \$4,200 machine re- be broadcast from in front of Francis said Saturday he ex-

Most important at the function ly "game count." noon portion of the program.

City Would Take Shalersville last Sept. 4. Loss in Grid Games Tax

city of Columbus has its way, it will be made during the early is going to bite into Ohio State part of September.

regarding admissions tax on session. grid games. He figures the city should receive about \$23,400 in USS Wyoming revenue from the six back home games this Fall.

Sauerkraut Day Festival Booked

FORRESTON, Il., Aug. 14-It's sauerkraut time again, and away County veterans service this little town, with a popula- officer. tion of 1,000, is making elabor-

"The largest free meal in the World War II.

Pinball Gamblers

COLUMBUS, Aug. 14-Petty gambling felt the ax of the law

Fifteen pinball machines licenses held by eight business places were revoked by City Auditor R. P. Barthalow because they were used for gambling.

U. S. Savings "E" Bonds are excellent for laying up a reserve against possible lower farm in-

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Set To Leave For Atterbury

Nearly 50 Pickaway County ing eye, the Lord hath made a bicycle headlight as second awarded a hardball bat for his men of Company 1, 166th Infanmen of Company 1, 166th Infantry, National Guard, are to entrain for Camp Atterbury, Ind.,

Capt. Jack Clifton local unit commander, said Saturday his advanced detail had reached the camp and was setting up living quarters for the unit. The advanced detail left Cir-

received a beret and stationery cleville Thursday in jeeps under for her efforts. Alberta Hill, sec- command of Lt. John McGinnis. bank for beadwork and Barbara one of 165 similar units from Binkley and Lena Hill tied for throughout Ohio which will at-

Monday the local trainees are out later. Last of the awards given Fri- to undergo a rigid and intensithe camp range.

> FIGHTING methods to be learned at Atterbury will combine the best knowledge gained statement, repudiating the Rusduring the recent war with the Prior to World War II, the

ONG trained at Camp Perry, but mittee Twelfth annual meeting of this is out now because the Ohio

Official Washington insisted on the larger camp site because, On hand for the annual cele- more than ever before, the Nabration will be such radio stars tional Guard is among the coun- Kosenkina leaped from a third-

of a national emergency. And in consul general.

According to Francis, hunt-He said his department also Yearly reports of managers ing should be "much better" compared to the poor season pected the number of rabbits

and pheasants to be found in LUNCH for the affair is to be greater abundance this Fall. He Cleveland Traffic Patrolman forcing her to sell the family served by the ladies of Mt. Zion said he would try to substantiate Charles Connors is one Irishman automobile to liquidate debts. Methodist church of Lancaster. that fact when he takes his year- who doesn't believe in jinxes. Mrs. Ladley is asking the for Pickaway Countians will be The "game count" is to be

"There," said Francis, "they are to be held during the fore- will take the totals counted by other Ohio game men and formulate the bag limits and birth to a baby girl yesterday Lilias Collins, 39, Bucyrus di-

game animals." ACCORDING to Francis, an- Lad Is Injured COLUMBUS, Aug. 14 - Ig the nouncements of the open seasons

Claims Studied

Any survivor of a veteran who old Barbara Root. was killed or injured in the sinking of the USS Wyoming off the policeman. Police said 15 coast of California in 1937 should stitches were required to close contact James P. Shea, Pick- the girl's wound.

Shea said the Veterans Adate plans today to entertain 35,- ministration is to review deaths 000 persons at its 29th annual and injuries from the sinking Sauerkraut Day Festival, and award claims comparable to the claims paid veterans of possibility of a city income-pay-

ardous service.

Another

WBEX-tra It's all yours, farmers;

Every week day at noon the WBEX Farm Program covers all the markets, and Ross County experts talk over your problems.

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Woman Now Is Ward Of

(Continued from Page One) dersecretary of State Lovett this

Panyushkin arrived at Lovett's office accompanied by his interpreter. He went directly into the conference room without comment and was un-

The local guard company to be poena would place Mrs. Kosen- business and religious services. kina in physical custody of the committee, Stripling said:

day fell to George Kerr, who fied training in the latest hand- ply when asked whether the Millard L. Downing. Russian woman would be ques-

> spread to every major capital the entire last week, officials deof the world, Mrs. Kosenkina's clared. sian claim that she was a willing guest of the consulate, was sent to the FBI, the State department and the House com-

The case erupted last week when the Russian consul held a news conference at which he told of attempts to "kidnap" Mrs. Kosenkina and prevent her from returning to

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. floor window of the consulate The guardsmen would be and later announced she had

> Meanwhile, Rep. Mundt, (R) S. D., acting House UnAmerican Activities Committee chairman, predicted the recall of Joseph Lomakin, Soviet consul in New

> Mundt said Lomakin would be recalled first because his actions had made an unfavorable impression on the people of this country, and second because from a Russian viewpoint he had mishandled the Kosenkina affair. Mundt said:

> "If he's lucky, he will go to the salt mines. If he's unlucky, something worse will happen."

Friday, The 13th, Is Lucky Day

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14- money without his wife's consent Mail Is Late;

the elections for candidates completed by the local conser- the good patrolman went out the household furniture. Two countians are to be on the estimated number sent in to the day, the 13th. Connors considered the day one of his luck-

iest of the year. It seems Connors' daughter, For Locking Kids Mrs. Daniel McGuirk, gave BUCYRUS, Aug. 14 - Mrs. is Connors' 13th grandchild.

As Cop Kills Dog

university's football admissions First of the game animals to WARREN, Aug. 14 - Three- a native of Tennessee, late | CANNING Peaches \$2.49 bugo on the "open season" list are year-old Wayne White was re- Thursday. The woman, arrested City Auditor Ralph Barthalow squirrels, which are to be hunted ported in good condition today in last June 7, admitted putting N. Court St. says he will confer with OSU starting Sept. 15. Bag limit is set Warren St. Joseph's hospital chains and locks around the Ticket Director Oscar Thomas at four per day and four in pos- where he is recovering from leg necks of the children to keep and thigh wounds.

fired from Patrolman Clint Wanda, nine, and Donald, seven, Burkett's shotgun as the police- are in the Crawford County man attempted to kill a mad children's home at Galion. dog which had attacked 15-year-

Chillicothe Eves Income Tax

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 14-The roll tax arose in Chillicothe to-

than two tons of sauerkraut and sinking of the ship with its re- considering the circulation of Sheriff Charles Radcliff said a a ton of wieners will be served. sulting deaths and injuries dur- petitions to place such a tax being its practice manuevers has fore the voters in order to fibeen termed as an "extra haz- nance a \$50-a-month pay increase for city workers.

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Record Attendance Is Expected At Camp Meeting To Open Here

Attendance at the 40th annual discussions will cover a propos camp meeting of the Church of ed theological school which may Christ in Christian Union is ex- be opened here. pected to exceed the 3,000 seating capacity when adherants gather here Aug. 18 through 29.

will be the largest meeting out the district. ever held in Circleville on the East Ohio street grounds. Adtions already are being turned down F A Keaton said Saturdown, E. A. Keaton said Satur-

At least six evangelistic dignitaries will be here during the ASKED WHETHER the sub- 12-day session to conduct the

The leaders will include the Rev. James DeWeerd, Dr. Z. T. "That will have to be worked Johnson, Edna Leonard, Rev. Bona Fleming, Naomi E. Down-Stripling made the same re- ing, Neil V. Keaton and Rev. Beginning Wednesday of the

> will be held with religious ser-Committee in charge of this year's camp meeting consists

of A. E. Sagar, W. L. Cozad and E. A. Keaton. Attending the session will be diana, West Virginia and Ken- Life Of Little representatives from Ohio, Intucky. Housing will be made available in the camp site in tents, cabins and dormitories

and in private homes in the city. During the business session At Marriage

Said Failure Once divorced from her husband, Marie Ladley has filed separation papers for the second time against Edward L. Ladley who is accused of gross neglect

The couple, parents of an 18-

year-old daughter first was married Dec. 24, 1928, in Lon- abide by a decision of the heads don. They were divorced in May, 1933, and remarried on Nov. 2, 1936, in Harrisburg, her petition Her document, now on file in | versity.

court, says Ladley is sullen, in- hand down his verdict after the sulting to visitors and relatives deans had made a thorough and that he mistreats the daugh- examination of the little girl Furthermore, the petition cision. claims Ladley has borrowed

whammies of the "little people." | court for custody of the daugh-

Woman Sentenced

open seasons for the various in Deaconess hospital. The baby vorcee, started a 30-day jail the postoffice would make an atsentence today for padlocking tempt to deliver the letter, dethree of her six children to the spite the fact that it carried only stairway of her home.

> Crawford County Probate Court Judge Constance Keller Too Late To Classify passed sentence on Mrs. Collins, them from stealing.

Wayne was struck by pellets The children, Herbert, 11;



IRVING BERLIN SONG HITS!



Other business will be appointing ministers for the coming Church officials declare this Christian Union sects throughyear to serve Church of Christ in

(Continued from Page One) that Mrs. Kosenkina may make a public statement in person soon by charging that the police are now "surrounding and influencing" her.

The Soviet version of the Kosenkina story now contains two alleged kidnappings: One As implications of the case vices dominating activities of by "White Russian gangsters" from whom she was rescued by Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin, and the second by the "intelligence agents" who are said to still hold her in Roosevelt hospital in New York.

Girl In Hands Of **Medical Chiefs**

(Continued from Page One) from her estranged husband, Fred, 23, because they can't agree on whether their daughter shall submit to an operation.

Mrs. Lamphere pleaded before Judge Walter R. O'Malley of Aurora yesterday: "I'd lose her forever if she were operated on."

LAMPHERE replied: "I want her to have a chance Both agreed that they would

University of Illinois, Northwestern university, the University of Chicago and Loyola uni-Pickaway County common pleas Judge O'Malley said he would

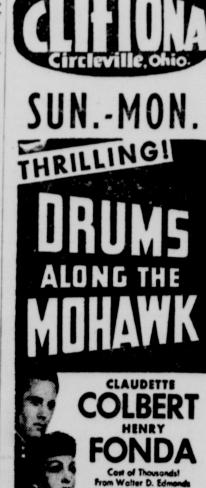
and had notified him of their de-

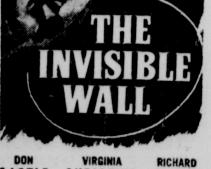
Delivery OKd CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 - The So it wasn't surprising that ter, alimony and possession of mail must - and shall - go through, even if it takes 66 years

> A letter addressed to Mrs. H. R. Leonard, 65, of Detroit, was found yesterday during alteration work on a local home. Postmaster Guy R. Lucas said

a two-cent stamp.

shel. Drive In Market, 846





-HIT 2-

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Attend services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

ing worship with sermon by the 7:30 p. m. pastor, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman

Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m.

Faith Mission Corner Logan & Washington Sts. Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor Sunday services, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A Herbst, Pastor Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10:00

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Church closed during the month of August.

The Presbyterian Church Church closed during month the choir robes.

Sunday masses 7:30 a.m. and p. m. Monday. 9:30 a. m.; Both low. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 at m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching ser-

vice, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meet-

ing, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Haywood Avenue Rev. Alonzo Hili, Pastor

662 Logan Street Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thurs-

> Church of the Nazarene D. E. Clay, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m.

Second. Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Emmit Dade, superintendent; hostess at this meeting. Carmien Johnson, secretary worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU

4th In Series Of Talks Booked At Calvary EUB

speak in the morning worship Thursday. Hostess committee ary is built around two special Church, The Body of Christ."

tion and purpose of the Church McCollister. and why Christians believe in it. of messages on the Apostle's Trinity Lutheran church will will be celebrated as "American by a hymn sung in a Montgom- Judge Don Thomas told the con-

Creed, being based upon that practice at 6 p. m.Friday. phrase, "I believe in the holy general church.'

evening as the members of the church will hold an ice cream touring program for the pilgrim- Thee' to end their three-month hymn. congregation will be in attend- social on the community house age. Also included is comprehen- dispute. ance at the union services at lawn, Friday evening. Serving sive sightseeing in Montreal, Mr. and Mrs Leslie C. Wat- their battle and the pastor re-Ted Lewis Park.

Church Of The Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. folfor all ages, 10:30 a. m.; morn- perintendent. Evening worship,

> First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister

ship service, 10:30 a. m. Organ the coming year. music by Mrs. Ervin Leist.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, tes- ual Life." Those interested in timony meeting. An invitation to taking the course, are asked to will close in the afternoon with attend these meetings and to vis- call Mrs. Walter Heine. This the final session being held at it the Reading Room, which is being the first meeting after the 2:00 p. m. open daily, is extended to all.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services,

Church Briefs

Ladies Society and mothers having children in the newly organWilson, will base his remarks on the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Pohthrough the West into the theme ized childrens choir of the the Scripture as found in ly and daughter from Euclid. church will meet at 1 p. m. Romans 1:16. Tuesday in the parish house, to Miss Lucille Kirkwood at the Calvary church also will be Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor make necessary alterations on organ, will play the following in attendance and will be apply-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church gelical United Brethren church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor will meet in the church at 8 12 years of age are to meet in

> Sunday, the executive committee of the Youth Fellowship of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, will hold its yearly planning meeting at the parsonage at 4 p. m.

Trinity Luther League will conduct a business and social meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday on the fellowship committee. in the parish house

Merry Makers class of First Phone 510X Evangelical United Brethren at 6 p. m. Tuesday for a picnic attending Camp Indianola will man brotherhood and with it the lunch at Gold Cliff park.

choir practice, 4 p. m. Wednes-

ly prayer service and Bible Travel League. study, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

eran church will rehearse at 6:30 holland, of St. Aloysius church, p. m. Thursday.

pastor of Calvary Evangelical church will meet in the com- Universe Builetin. United Brethren church, will munity house at 7:30 p. m. The official pilgrimage itinerservice on the theme, "The will consist of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, visits-one by boat and another Miss Anna Greeno and Mrs. by train-to the shrine of Ste. This message will treat the Cora Coffland. The program Anne, 21 miles from Quebec.

There will be no service in the Evangelical United Brethren Rivers is the highlight of the by singing "Nearer My God to later he heard the familiar will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Quebec and Niagara Falls.

Methodist Group Planning For Sept. 2 Parley

made by Women's Society of Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom lowed by unified worship service Christian Service of First Meth-Conrad, superintendent; classes at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, su- odist church for the opening session of the Annual Ohio Evan- sermon at the union vesper serbegin at 10:30 a. m. and will be beginning Wednesday at 9 a. m. These union services are sponknown as officer's day, Mrs. Church school, 9:15 a. m. Sup- Homer Reber, district president, will preside as ministers and lay erintendents, W. Earl Hilyard will be guest speaker, and will delegates from throughout the and Vaden Couch. Morning wor- give an outline of the work of state of Ohio gather for this ses-

> of the program will be given. A and 7:30 p. m. class is being organized to take the study course, on the subject: "The Growth of the Spirit-Summer recess, all members are urged to be present.

First EUB Talk Topic Is Readied

"The Gospel of Christ" will be the sermon theme at First Evangelical United Brethren church, Members of Trinity Lutheran Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. wor-The pastor, the Rev. Carl L.

special musical numbers: ing for his license to preach. 'Adagio' by Mendelssohn. Trustee board of First Evan- "March Tromphale" by Wachs. 'Meditation' by Schutze and

the children's chapel, for a juve-

nile worship service under the To Bring Peace direction of Mrs. Carl L. Wilson and Miss Gladys Noggle. The Sunday School will convene at 9:15 a. m. under the direction of the general superintendent, Tom D. Conrad. At this lowing: service Mrs. C. B. Wilkins and God is Peace is

church will hold their first service after their Summer recess lasting peace. at 6 p. m. Sunday. Miss Virginia Wise, one of the youth who are be the leader.

For Catholic Tour the orderliness of liberty in liv- In Cleveland

Tuesday, the Ladies' Aid and | Final arrangements have been Morning worship service, 10:30 WSWS of Calvary EUB will hold completed for the Inaugural meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy | Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, | tional boundaries. Davis, north of Circleville, at in Canada. Dates for this first ies' Aid will be held. Mrs. Law- are Aug. 28 to Sept. 5, inclusive. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; rence Warner is the assisting A large membership, composed of Ohio parishioners will make the mission to Ste. Anne's Members of First Evangelical Shrine, for which travel arrange-6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser- United Brethren church are ments are being handled by urged to be present for the week- American Express - Catholic

> The Cleveland Pilgrimage will be made under the spiritual Junior choir of Trinity Luth- leadership of Rev. John F. Mul-Cleveland. Father Mulholland is diocesan director of Parish Shining Light Class of First Credit Unions, and a former as-

> > Day" at the shrine.

EUB Church Conference Tentative plans are being Date Nears

meeting of the Fall program, gelical United Brethren Confervice in the Ted Lewis Park shel-Sept. 2. The morning session will ence will be held at Lancaster ter house, at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Bishop George E. Epp of the General meeting will be at 2 day Wednesday through Saturp. m. at which time an outline day afternoon at 8 a. m., 1:00

> There will be a session Sunday morning in the form of a morning worship service and ordin-

Those who will be in attendance from Circleville as members and delgates will include C. O. Leist, delegate, and C. O. Minister
Bolender alternate, both from Calvary church and the Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor, Claris Bennett of the Yellowbud EUB church will be the lay delegate from that church. Others who ence include, Rev. and Mrs. Ross Carothers and son, and lay delegate from Wellsville; the Rev. and Mrs. Durlan Dumm

Pope Pius Cites Commandments

ROME, Aug. 14-Pope Pius ert Sprouse, bass. II has offered the world Ten For her solo, Mrs. Graham disordered world as well as Commandments for Peace. His will sing "Praise God For Life questions of theology and the fu-Holiness has put forth the fol- Made New" by Ward Stephens. ture organization of the World

Mrs. Margaret Smith will serve

Youth Fellowship of the heads before God are capable of general superintendent. Each di-

bring closer the victory of hu- Bible study. recovery of the world.

in their stead let truth and Trinity Lutheran childrens Plans Completed charity reign supreme. 5. Affirm human dignity and

6. Give generously of aid and CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 - Four

served from every caprice. come to terms with the idol-wor- el alters in the edifice. shippers of brutal violence.

fices to achieve peace.

The Rev. James A. Herbst, Evangelical United Brethren sociate editor of the Catholic Courtroom Hymn Sing Ends Tiff In Congregation

of services and devotions Sept. 2 reached the proportions of a blies of God. This is the fourth in a series Sunday school orchestra of and 3. The second of these days court fight, was ended today- When the case was called,

tenberger and their followers tained his pulpit.

To Be Topic At Vesper Service

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of First Evangelical United sored by the Kiwanis Club.

topic "Lights of Hope!" basing nence to the provisional World his remarks on the Scripture Council of Churches and issue found in St. John 12:46.

Preceeding the union service, Circleville Community Band will offer a half hour program of music. The band will also accompany the congregation as cludes Charles P. Taft, president they sing, "All Hail the Power of of the Federal Council of Jesus Name", "Blessed Assur- Churches of Christ in America; ance!" and "My Faith Looks Up Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, bish-

Vacationing Returns

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will cation in the West.

He will speak on the subject "A Good Heritage." The pastor and son from Wilmore, Ky.; and expects to weave a few personal Grant Carothers of Circleville of his sermon for the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, will play "Sunset" by Ashford, to millions of Christians and in and "Postlude Triomphale" by many churches special prayers Martin. The quartet will sing will be said for the success of the anthem, "Let The Words Of the greatest effort in modern My Mouth" by Pears. Members times to achieve a rebirth of of the quartet are Mrs. Law- Christian faith. rence Graham, soprano, Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, alto, Design" is the theme of the as-Glenn Barnhart, tenor, and Rob-

1. Peace is always in God; will open at 9:15 a. m. with Amsterdam meeting. church school and religious edu- The assembly first was an-2. Only men who bow their cation, with W. Earl Hilyard as nounced for 1941 but was delaynounced giving the world a true, just and vision of the school will have assembly meets ten years after its devotional program, and then the provisional organization was 3. Unite, all honest people, to adjourn to different classes for

4. Banish lies and rancor and Native Bishops To Lead Rites

relief-State to State, people to bishops who began their priesta. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. their monthly business and social Cleveland Pilgrimage to the people, above and beyond all na-Cleveland will take part in the 7. Assure the right of life and consecration of the new St. 7:30 p. m. The yearly organized journey to North independence to all nations, large and small, powerful and with Cleveland Bishop Edward Judge F. Hoban.

found reintegration of that su- the main altar. Bishop James A. longed series of suits and evenpreme justice which reposes in MacFadden of Youngstown, the dominion of God and is pre- Coadjutor Bishop John P. Treacy of LaCrosse, Wisc., Co- Mrs. Vashti McCollum, wife of 9. The Church established by adjutor Bishop John F. Dearden a University of Illinois faculty God as the rock of human bro- and Auxiliary Bishop Floyd L. member. therhood and peace can never Begin will consecrate four chap-

10. Be prepared to make sacri- hierarchy, including a cardinal, Dodds, Chicago, attorney for all of whom begin their priestly Mrs. McCollum. Dodds recomthe eight-day observation of the of the supreme court decision. diocese centennial and the con- He asked that the writ prohibit secration of the cathedral.

had filed suit to oust the Rev. Orland Powell as pastor of the she was displeased with the Full Gospel Temple. They court order, and was willing to subject of the original founda- will be directed by Miss Nelle Here the Cleveland pilgrims will tween a Dayton pastor and part charged he "failed to preach carry the case back to the su participate in special programs of his congregation, which and teach religion of the Assem- preme court, if necessary.

testants to hold a prayer meet-A three-day cruise of the beau- The warring factions ended a ing in his courtroom and then he Merry Makers Class of First tiful Saguenay and St. Lawrence two-hour meeting in the room retired to his office. Two hours

By Alfred J. Buescher

'Lights Of Hope' Holland Assembly Seen Airing Many Problems

Churches convenes in Amster- ports. dam's Concertgebouw (Concert- Commission of the Churches on Rev. Mr. Wilson will use the hall) Aug. 22, to give perma- International Affairs — formed pronouncements concerning the Christian approach to world Holland, Aug. 17-18 preliminary peace and the political and economic ills that afflict mankind.

The American delegation inop of the Methodist Church (New York area); the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, and John Foster Dulles, Presbyterian layman.

Seventy-five delegates are the official representatives of United States' 29 denominations, embracing more than 30,000,000 members of the Protestant and Orthodox churches. More than will be staying in Circleville with return to the pulpit of Circleville 100 men and women were aboard relatives or friends and who will First Methodist church Sunday when the Queen Elizabeth sailed be in attendance at the confer- morning following a month's va- from New York Aug. 6, and other delegates sailed on the Nieuw Amsterdam Aug. 13. Others will fly across the Atlantic.

As the clerical and lay delegates from 150 denominations and every continent on the globe through the West into the theme gather for the first plenary session in Amsterdam, church bells in the United States and other countries, will carry the tidings "Man's Disorder And God's

sembly and many political eco-Sunday program of the church Council are on the agenda of the

Judge Orders End To Religion In Schoolrooms

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 14-Circuit Judge Grover W. Watson issued a writ of mandamus yesterday schools to cease the type of religious education held unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme

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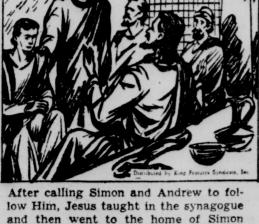
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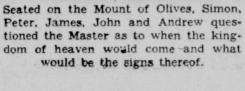


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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

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Morning worship services,

Church Briefs

Trinity Luther League will

in the parish house.

lunch at Gold Cliff park.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor ing worship with sermon by the 7:30 p. m. pastor, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m. Evening services,

Faith Mission Corner Logan & Washington Sts. Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor Sunday services, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services,

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A Herbst, Pastor Church school, 9:00 a. m.;

C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10:00 Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning wor-

ship 10:15 a. m. St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Church closed during the

month of August. The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor make necessary alterations on organ, will play the following in attendance and will be apply-Church closed during month the choir robes.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church | gelical United Brethren church

Sunday masses 7:30 a. m. and p. m. Monday. 9:30 a. m.; Both low. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian

Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 at m. Richard Peters, Sunday school parsonage at 4 p. m. superintendent; Preaching ser-10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Haywood Avenue Rev. Alonzo Hili, Pastor

62 Logan Street Phone 510X Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service 11 a. m.: Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thurs-

Church of the Nazarene D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

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4th In Series

Of Talks Booked

.At Calvary EUB

Morning worship service, 10:30 Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; hostess at this meeting. Emmit Dade, superintendent;

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The Rev. James A. Herbst, Evangelical United Brethren sociate editor of the Catholic Courtroom Hymn pastor of Calvary Evangelical church will meet in the com- Universe Builetin. United Brethren church, will munity house at 7:30 p. m. The official pilgrimage itiner- Sing Ends Tiff speak in the morning worship Thursday. Hostess committee ary is built around two special service on the theme, "The will consist of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, visits—one by boat and another In Congregation Miss Anna Greeno and Mrs. by train-to the shrine of Ste. This message will treat the Cora Coffland. The program Anne, 21 miles from Quebec. DAYTON, Aug. 14—A rift be- Full Gospel Temple. They court order, and was willing to Sermon To Be subject of the original found a- will be directed by Miss Nelle Here the Cleveland pilgrims will tween a Dayton pastor and part charged he "failed to preach carry the case back to the sution and purpose of the Church McCollister. and why Christians believe in it.

of messages on the Apostle's Trinity Lutheran church will will be celebrated as "American by a hymn sung in a Montgom- Judge Don Thomas told the con-Creed, being based upon that practice at 6 p. m. Friday. phrase, "I believe in the holy

There will be no service in the Evangelical United Brethren Rivers is the highlight of the by singing "Nearer My God to later he heard the familiar evening as the members of the church will hold an ice cream touring program for the pilgrim- Thee" to end their three-month hymn. congregation will be in attend- social on the community house age. Also included is comprehen- dispute. ance at the union services at lawn, Friday evening. Serving sive sightseeing in Montreal, Mr. and Mrs Leslie C. Wat- their battle and the pastor re-Ted Lewis Park. will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Quebec and Niagara Falls.

The Man Who Brought Others

Methodist Group Planning For Sept. 2 Parley

Tentative plans are being Date Nears Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. fol- made by Women's Society of Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister known as officer's day. Mrs. Bishop George E. Epp of the Church school, 9:15 a. m. Sup- Homer Reber, district president. erintendents, W. Earl Hilyard will be guest speaker, and will

ship service, 10:30 a. m. Organ the coming year. General meeting will be at 2 day Wednesday through Saturp. m. at which time an outline day afternoon at 8 a. m., 1:00 of the program will be given. A class is being organized to take the study course, on the sub- morning in the form of a morn-11 a. m. Sunday, lesson serject: "The Growth of the Spiritmon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, tes- ual Life." Those interested in timony meeting. An invitation to taking the course, are asked to attend these meetings and to vis- call Mrs. Walter Heine. This the final session being held at being the first meeting after the 2:00 p. m.

Summer recess, all members are urged to be present. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rosemary Davis, secretary; Talk Topic

Is Readied "The Gospel of Christ" will be the sermon theme at First Evan-

gelical United Brethren church, Members of Trinity Lutheran Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. wor-Ladies Society and mothers hav- ship service The pastor, the Rev. Carl L.

church will meet at 1 p. m. Romans 1:16. Tuesday in the parish house, to Miss Lucille Kirkwood at the Calvary church also will be

special musical numbers: ing for his license to preach. 'Meditation' by Schutze and Also at 10:30, children under the children's chapel, for a juve-

Sunday, the executive comdirection of Mrs. Carl L. Wilson mittee of the Youth Fellowship and Miss Gladys Noggle. of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, will hold its yearly planning meeting at the tendent, Tom D. Conrad. At this lowing: service Mrs. C. B. Wilkins and 1. Peace is always in God:

conduct a business and social on the fellowship committee. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Merry Makers class of First vice after their Summer recess lasting peace. Evangelical United Brethren Wise, one of the youth who are bring closer the victory of huBible study. at 6 p. m. Tuesday for a picnic attending Camp Indianola will man brotherhood and with it the be the leader.

Trinity Lutheran childrens Plans Completed choir practice, 4 p. m. Wednes-For Catholic Tour

their monthly business and social Cleveland Pilgrimage to the meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy | Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, | tional boundaries. Davis, north of Circleville, at in Canada. Dates for this first ies' Aid will be held. Mrs. Law- are Aug. 28 to Sept. 5, inclusive. weak. rence Warner is the assisting A large membership, compos-

ed of Ohio parishioners will found reintegration of that su- the main altar. Bishop James A. longed series of suits and even-Members of First Evangelical Shrine, for which travel arrangeurged to be present for the week- American Express - Catholic

be made under the spiritual Junior choir of Trinity Luth- leadership of Rev. John F. Muleran church will rehearse at 6:30 holland, of St. Aloysius church, Cleveland. Father Mulholland is fices to achieve peace. diocesan director of Parish Shining Light Class of First Credit Unions, and a former as-

Day" at the shrine.

EUB Church Conference

central area of the EUB church will preside as ministers and lay and Vaden Couch. Morning wor- give an outline of the work of state of Ohio gather for this sesdelegates from throughout the sion. Sessions will be held each

and 7:30 p. m. There will be a session Sunday ing worship service and ordinwill close in the afternoon with

Those who will be in attendance from Circleville as members and delgates will include C. O. Leist, delegate, and C. O. Bolender alternate, both from Calvary church and the Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor. Claris Bennett of the Yellowbud EUB church will be the lay delegate from that church. Others who ence include, Rev. and Mrs. Ross Carothers and son, and lay delegate from Wellsville; the Rev. and Mrs. Durlan Dumm and son from Wilmore, Ky.; and expects to weave a few personal

ing children in the newly organWilson, will base his remarks on the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Pohthrough the West into the theme ized childrens choir of the the Scripture as found in ly and daughter from Euclid. Grant Carothers of Circleville of his sermon for the 10:30 a. m.

Trustee board of First Evan- "Meditation" by Schutze and Pope Pius Cites Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor will meet in the church at 8 12 years of age are to meet in Commandments nile worship service under the To Bring Peace

ROME, Aug. 14-Pope Pius ert Sprouse, bass. The Sunday School will con- II has offered the world Ten For her solo, Mrs. Graham disordered world as well as for consideration and debate of vene at 9:15 a. m. under the direction of the general superin- Holiness has put forth the fol- Made New" by Ward Stephens. questions of theology and the further proposals. The four com-

Mrs. Margaret Smith will serve

recovery of the world. 4. Banish lies and rancor and Native Bishops in their stead let truth and

charity reign supreme. 5. Affirm human dignity and the orderliness of liberty in liv- In Cleveland

Tuesday, the Ladies' Aid and Final arrangements have been 6. Give generously of aid and CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 - Four

served from every caprice. The Cleveland Pilgrimage will therhood and peace can never Begin will consecrate four chapcome to terms with the idol-wor- el alters in the edifice. shippers of brutal violence.

of services and devotions Sept. 2 reached the proportions of a blies of God. This is the fourth in a series Sunday school orchestra of and 3. The second of these days court fight, was ended today-

A three-day cruise of the beau- The warring factions ended a ling in his courtroom and then he Merry Makers Class of First tiful Saguenay and St. Lawrence two-hour meeting in the room retired to his office. Two hours

'Lights Of Hope' To Be Topic At Vesper Service

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of First Evangelical United Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom lowed by unified worship service Christian Service of First Meth- The one hundred and eleventh Brethren church will bring the Conrad, superintendent; classes at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, su
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States will be present when the theologians from all over the for all ages, 10:30 a. m.; morn- perintendent. Evening worship, meeting of the Fall program, gelical United Brethren Confer- vice in the Ted Lewis Park shel-Sept. 2. The morning session will ence will be held at Lancaster ter house, at 8 p. m. Sunday. begin at 10:30 a. m. and will be beginning Wednesday at 9 a. m. These union services are spon-

sored by the Kiwanis Club. Rev. Mr. Wilson will use the

Preceeding the union service, Circleville Community Band will offer a half hour program of music. The band will also acation service, and the conference Jesus Name", "Blessed Assur-

Vacationing Minister

Returns The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will

cation in the West. He will speak on the subject "A Good Heritage." The pastor through the West into the theme

worship service. Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, will play "Sunset" by Ashford, to millions of Christians and in and "Postlude Triomphale" by many churches special prayers Martin. The quartet will sing will be said for the success of the anthem, "Let The Words Of the greatest effort in modern My Mouth" by Pears. Members times to achieve a rebirth of of the quartet are Mrs. Law- Christian faith. rence Graham, soprano, Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, alto, Design" is the theme of the as-

will open at 9:15 a. m. with 2. Only men who bow their cation, with W. Earl Hilyard as nounced for 1941 but was delay-Youth Fellowship of the heads before God are capable of general superintendent. Each died by World War II. The first church will hold their first ser- giving the world a true, just and vision of the school will have assembly meets ten years after its devotional program, and then the provisional organization was 3. Unite, all honest people, to adjourn to different classes for

To Lead Rites

WSWS of Calvary EUB will hold completed for the Inaugural relief-State to State, people to bishops who began their priestpeople, above and beyond all na- hoods in the Catholic diocese of Cleveland will take part in the 7. Assure the right of life and consecration of the new St. 7:30 p. m. The yearly organized journey to North independence to all nations, John's cathedral Sept. 6 along Court. election of officers for the Lad- America's most famed basilica large and small, powerful and with Cleveland Bishop Edward

make the mission to Ste. Anne's preme justice which reposes in MacFadden of Youngstown, tually the supreme court decithe dominion of God and is pre- Coadjutor Bishop John P. Treacy of LaCrosse, Wisc., Co- Mrs. Vashti McCollum, wife of 9. The Church established by adjutor Bishop John F. Dearden a University of Illinois faculty God as the rock of human bro- and Auxiliary Bishop Floyd L. member.

10. Be prepared to make sacri- hierarchy, including a cardinal, Dodds, Chicago, attorney for all of whom begin their priestly Mrs. McCollum. Dodds recomlives in Cleveland, will join in mended a broad interpretation the eight-day observation of the of the supreme court decision. diocese centennial and the con- He asked that the writ prohibit man and will sit in as observers secration of the cathedral.

had filed suit to oust the Rev. Orland Powell as pastor of the she was displeased with the participate in special programs of his congregation, which and teach religion of the Assem- preme court, if necessary. When the case was called,

testants to hold a prayer meet-

tenberger and their followers tained his pulpit

By Alfred J. Buescher

Holland Assembly Seen Airing Many Problems

sembly of the World Council of preparation of book length re-Churches convenes in Amster- ports. dam's Concertgebouw (Concert- Commission of the Churches on hall) Aug. 22, to give perma- International Affairs - formed topic "Lights of Hope!" basing nence to the provisional World his remarks on the Scripture Council of Churches and issue Missionary Council-will hold pronouncements concerning the

peace and the political and economic ills that afflict mankind. The American delegation incompany the congregation as cludes Charles P. Taft, president they sing, "All Hail the Power of of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; ance!" and "My Faith Looks Up Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, bishop of the Methodist Church (New York area); the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, presiding bishop of the

Episcopal Church in the United States, and John Foster Dulles, Presbyterian layman. Seventy-five delegates are the official representatives of United States' 29 denominations, embracing more than 30,000,000 members of the Protestant and Orthodox churches. More than will be staying in Circleville with return to the pulpit of Circleville 100 men and women were aboard relatives or friends and who will First Methodist church Sunday when the Queen Elizabeth sailed be in attendance at the confer- morning following a month's va- from New York Aug. 6, and other delegates sailed on the

Nieuw Amsterdam Aug. 13. Others will fly across the Atlantic. As the clerical and lay delegates from 150 denominations and every continent on the globe gather for the first plenary session in Amsterdam, church bells in the United States and other countries, will carry the tidings

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THE APPEAL for observance of a day of "mourning and repentance" for the peace-time draft is signed by a group of eminent clergymen whose sincerity and high purpose are beyond question. Repentance is indeed appropriate; mourning would seem so only for those who believe that Peace is dead.

But mourning, repentance and protest will do little to correct the conditions which have forced this country to turn again to military conscription.

war cannot be supported by history, for point and which gained its point. this country did not enter either world war

out the sources of war-lack of under- to increase competition, but does it? standing, distrust and blind self-int erest among the nations—and diligently making York State which operates only one plant.

GOOD BUSINESS

ment of its Association of Commerce and

Correspondence amounting to a thousand letters a month from a hundred countries flows into this departm ent. A large proportion is carried on in English, but a staff of foreign language experts is amount of cash and merchandise involved in these transactions runs into millions.

Reptile skins, leopard skins, carved chests, textile machinery and chemic als, resins, shellacs, and various oils are a few of the commodities changing hands in deals which are sponsored by the Associa-

Any organization which encourages the free flow of trade between countries is engaged in a constructive enterprise. It seems to be simpler, however, to come to an agreement over the exchange of goods and money to the profit of all concer n e d than it is to agree on the political maneuvers necessary for the achieve ment of Two men were arrested in New York

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

During the whole period of the New Deal small business has been encouraged to believe that it has had the support of the Administration vis-a-vis big business. Whenever the opportunity offered, big business was slapped down in public, but there is no evidence that it was ever lessened in its power to compete with small business or even to absorb it. Actually the facts would substantiate the postulate that that branch of the New Deal which was socialistic favored the biggest businesses as concentrations which could, at the right time, be taken over most readily.

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Now comes the Federal Trade Commission, supported by the Supreme Court of the United States, and hits down some small businesses to the advantage of big business in the matter of the basing point. When a threat to the peace of the world | Maybe the supreme court had to dec i de has appeared it is too late to discuss the this matter as it did, although Justice morality of arming to meet it. The argu- Burton thought otherwise, but it had been ment that by arming itself the United the Federal Trade Commission that States contributes to the possibilities of labored for years to abolish the basing

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done, was the opinion of the port of the 4-H Foundation visitors. But is being done.

Passed the time of day with Glen Hay, who with his son, Jay, farms and raises chickens up Ashville way. Has several thousand hens and gathers eggs in a trailer. Is that bad at the present price of eggs? Wish I had a hen.

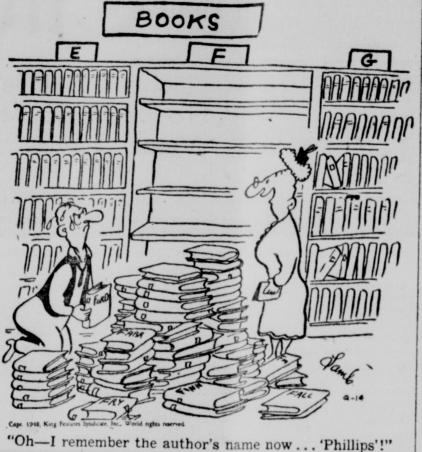
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Bill Defenbaugh was in with two years straight. Can't be pressing appreciation for sup-

Fund benefit square dance staged by the three Salt Creek clubs. Thankful to every on e. The dance permitted payment of \$120 of the \$212 Foundation goal set by the Salt Creek aggregation. And its success prompted plans for a repeat September 4 at the Fairgrounds. If the financial goal turned over to other 4-H clubs seeking to raise their allotments. The scrivener hopes that following the Salt Creek dance that other 4-H clubs will continue the dance series. They are good clean entertainment and could easily become a county institution. The Herald will continue supporting them gratis.

Here and there a little more talk along political lines. But so far have found none declaring intent to vote for anything or anyone. Everyone expects to vote against. And that is not a new idea. Generally the man in office is certain he is there because a majority of the voters wanted him personally. He is and has been there not so much because of the votes cast for him as because of the votes cast against his opponent.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

The New Drug Discoveries

IN medicine, as elsewhere, we Of recent years, chemical research has given us a number of new drugs whose life-saving qualities have invaluable. There are others, too, almost equally important in that age is not unusual. they relieve distressing symptoms which can be controlled in no other experience drowsiness, nervousness,

And yet, for all their potency against disease, there is not one of dangerous reactions. This is one of the reasons why I have always possible, he also knows how to spot them in their early stages and can thus stop the use of the drug in question before dangerous symp-

Caused by Penicillin

Reactions may be caused by peniin cases of allergy or sensitivity; effects of these valuable drugs. thiouracil, employed in the treatment of goiter, and tridione used to treat certain types of epilepsy.

In the case of penicillin, reactions may include skin rash, hives, chills, vulsions, and the presence of blood in the urine. Reactions to penicillin the proctoscope, an instrument ing benadryl or pyribenzamine.

In the case of streptomycin, ringing in the ears and dizziness may of the large intestine. appear early in its use. After sev- Symptoms of bowel inflammation occurs with streptomycin, it quickly and mucus.

The sulfonamide drugs can cause have to take the good with the bad. severe anemia, that is, lessening of the red cells or coloring of the blood, as well as a decrease in the number of white cells. Neuritis of been heralded everywhere, and the eye nerve or of other nerves rightly so, because they have proved may develop. There may be certain mental disturbances. Kidney dam-

> With benadryl, many patients sickness at the stomach, and other unpleasant effects.

The most serious effect of thiourathese drugs but which can cause cil is a decrease in the white cells of the blood. This is a dangerous condition and every effort must be made to prevent it. Headache and stressed the importance of using them only under a physician's direction. Knowing what hazards are may develop. For this reason, when thiouracil is used, examinations of the blood should be made weekly or oftener. A newer preparation of the same type, known as propyl-thiouracil, seems to be less likely to cause reactions. Tridione, also, may damage the blood-forming tissues.

When any of these various prepacillin, streptomycin, and the sul- rations are employed, the doctor fonamide drugs, all of which are must be ever-watchful to prevent used for infections; benadryl used and to control the so-called side-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. L.: Can an inflamed colon be

discovered without X-ray? Answer: Inflammation of the fever, and vomiting. There may also | colon can be diagnosed without an

Examination may be made with sometimes may be decreased by giv- made up of a tube and light which is passed into the lower bowel. It is very useful in diagnosing disorders

eral weeks of treatment, the sense are quite distinct, such as pain in of balance controlled by the inner the abdomen and the passage of ear may be disturbed. If a skin rash bowel movement containing blood

New licenses will be required

FIVE YEARS AGO

Grange Master, was guest speaker at the annual picnic

Annual camp meeting of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union will get under way next Wednesday.

Factographs

Safeguards around U. S. Saveven the most inexperienced in- Mackinac Island, Mich.

Indiction is a period or cycle of 15 years, the origin of which is unknown, but which was originally a fiscal term.

Batavia is properly the name of the island occupied by the ancient Batavi, an old Teuton- Play Bridge With

Andrew Jackson was nominated by the first national party is passed the excess will be convention held in the United States, in 1832.

> Roger Clap was an English colonist in America and one of the founders of Dorch ester. Mass., where he settled in 1630. Regular, systematic savings of

U. S. Savings Bonds through pay-

roll savings make your dollars

Ostrich farming for the sake of the plumes has been made in several places in the United

States, in California, Arizona, Texas, Florida, and also in Mex-A hutia is a West Indian rodent or hog rat having four grin-

ders on each side of the jaw, with flat crowns. The date for Easter was established by the Council of Nicaea in 325 A. D.

Joseph Fichter, Ohio State after Aug. 31 for Ohio hunters

TEN YEARS AGO

Local industries are planning for window displays of products manufactured in Circleville.

Several Circleville residents saw a huge meteor that flashed across the sky at 9:30 p. m. Sunday from the northeast to the southwest.

The Misses Elizabeth and Julia Anne Umstead of near Kings-A Mohammedan priest of Ar- ton have returned from a six abia is said to have introduced weeks Summer course at Ohio

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Misses Gladys and Marings Bonds make them ideal for vene Howard are vacationing at

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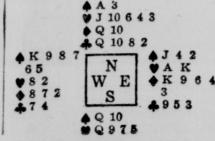
placed 12 stoutly-made bench-

and son, Arthur, are leaving this week for their new home in Los

BARCLAY

RECOVER FROM ERRORS Everybody makes mistakes.

That platitude fits the best bridge players the same as anybody else, though of course the best do not make too many errors. But you will usually find one striking difference between the real star and the average pretty fair player. The top-rankers do not let themselves get upset by a slip, but gather themselves together and make a strenuous effort to recover from the loss threatened by the lapse. Lesser performers are prone to go into a panic. upon realizing a mistake, and so take the full loss from their fum-



There is o

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

BEATRICE paused for breath. liked to take their time it suited

She continued with dignity: occasion to go up to No. 4 to see to the towels and the bedlinen. robe there stands right across it, so that you wouldn't know there was a door. Of course it's always kept shut but as it happened this time it was just a bit open-though who opened it I've no idea, I'm

Again Rowley said nothing, but just nodded his head.

Beatrice, he thought, had opened it. She had been curious and had gone up deliberately to No. 4 to find out what she could.

"And so you see, Mr. Rowley, I couldn't help hearing what was going on. Really, you could have knocked me over with a feather-" A pretty substantial feather,

thought Rowley, would be needed. He listened, with an impassive, almost bovine face, to Beatrice's succinct account of the conversation she had overheard. When she had finished, she waited expec-

It was fully a couple of minutes before Rowley came out of his trance. Then he got up.

"Thanks, Beatrice," he "Thanks a lot." And with that he went straight out of the room. Beatrice felt somewhat deflated. She really did think, she said to herself, that Mr. Rowley might have said some-

When Rowley left the Stag his steps turned automatically in the direction of home, but after walking a few hundred yards, he pulled

up short and retraced his steps. and his first astonishment over ninety-nine, or whatever it is." Beatrice's revelations was only now beginning to give way to a dining room the front door banged was in good spirits. true appreciation of their signifi- shut. Edna came to tell them that cance. If her version of what she Mr. Rowley had said he wouldn't had overhead was correct, and he wait and that it was nothing that had no doubt that in substance it really mattered. was so, then a situation had arisen which concerned every member of the Cloade family closely. The ernoon, Lynn Marchmont had gone Cloade would know what use could best be made of this surprising She had not seen Rowley for

to take action himself, he realized hundred pounds they had met as I should want to do would be to rather grudgingly that it would be usual. Lynn realized that her de- raise false hopes prematurely, but far better to lay the matter before mand had been unreasonable and I have the strongest belief that a shrewd and experienced lawyer. that Rowley had been well within The sooner Jeremy was in pos- his rights in turning it down. right. And quite time too. I am session of this information the Nevertheless reasonableness has really very worried about your better, and accordingly Rowley never been a quality that appeals uncle. He worked far too hard bent his footsteps straight to Jere- to lovers. Outwardly things were during the war. He really needs my's house in High Street.

ished. He did not particularly want their monotony. David, she admit-Rowley said nothing, just listened. Indeed the fewer people who knew son. He never hurried people. If they about it the better, until they should have determined on a defi-

nite course of action. "It was just a little later I had down Jeremy's study. On the flat- Lynn at lunch that day by antopped desk was a tin dispatch nouncing that she was going to box labeled Sir William Jessamy try and find a second gardener. That's next door to No. 5, and as Deceased. The shelves held a col- "Old Tom really can't keep up it happens there's a communicat- lection of legal tomes. There was with things here.' ing door-not that you'd know it an old photograph of Frances in from No. 5 because the big ward- evening dress and one of her it," Lynn had exclaimed. father, Lord Edward Trenton, in riding kit. On the desk was the that Gordon would be terribly uppicture of a young man in uniform set if he could see how the garden Jeremy's son Antony, killed in has gone down. He was so par-

He sat down in a chair and stared and the paths in good order-and at Lord Edward Trenton instead. just look at it now. I feel Gordon In the dining room Frances said would want it put in order again." to her husband:

"I wonder what Rowley wants?" Jeremy said wearily:

"Probably fallen foul of some Sovernment regulation. No farmer of these forms they have to fill up. Rowley's a conscientious fellow. He gets worried."

"He's nice," said Frances, "but terribly slow. I have a feeling, you know, that things aren't going too vell between him and Lynn."

Jeremy murmured vacantly: "Lynn-oh yes, of course. Forrive me, I-I don't seem able to oncentrate. The strain-

Frances said swiftly: "Don't think about it. It's going o be all right, I tell you." "You frighten me sometimes,

Frances. You're so terribly reckless. You don't realize "I realize everything. I'm not afraid. Really, you know, Jeremy,

I'm rather enjoying myself-" "That, my dear," said Jeremy, is just what causes me such anx-

"Come," she said. "You mustn't keep that bucolic young man waiting too long. Go and help him to His mind took things in slowly fill up Form eleven hundred and But as they came out of the

On that particular Tuesday aft-

person most fitted to deal with for a long walk. Conscious of a communications - really astonishthis was clearly Rowley's Uncle growing restlessness and dissatis- ing. A simple happy end to all Jeremy. As a solicitor, Jeremy faction with herself, she felt the our troubles. I had one setback, need for thinking things out.

information, and exactly what some days. After their somewhat first you don't succeed etc. . . . Though Rowley would have liked had asked him to lend her five crets, Lynn dear, and the last thing the same between her and Rowley, to retire and devote himself to his The little maid who opened the inwardly she was not so sure. The specialized studies-but of course door informed him that Mr. and last few days she had found un. he can't do that without an ade-Mrs. Cloade were still at the din- bearably monotonous, yet hardly quate income. And sometimes, he ner table. She would have shown liked to acknowledge to herself has such queer nervous fits, I am him in there, but Rowley nega- that David Hunter's sudden depar- really very worried about him. He tived this and said he would wait ture to London with his sister is really quite odd." in Jeremy's study till they had fin- might have something to do with!

to include Frances in the colloquy. ted ruefully, was an exciting per-

As for her relations, at the moment she found them all unbearably trying. Her mother was in He wandered restlessly up and the best of spirits and had annoyed

"But, darling, we can't afford

"Nonsense, I really think, Lynn, ticular always about the border, Rowley winced and turned away. and the grass being kept mown,

"Even if we have to borrow money from his widow to do it." "I told you, Lynn, Rosaleen couldn't have been nicer about it. understands more than a quarter I really think she quite saw my point of view. I have a nice balance at the bank after paying all the bills. And I really think a second gardener would be an econ-

omy. Think of the extra vegetables we could grow.' "We could buy a lot of extra vegetables for a good deal less than another three pounds a

"I think we could get someone for less than that, dear. There are men coming out of the Services now who want jobs. The pa-

per says so." Lynn said dryly: "I doubt if you'll find them in Warmsley Vale -or in Warmsley Heath." But although the matter was

left like that, the tendency of her mother to count on Rosaleen as a regular source of support haunted ynn. It revived the memory of David's sneering words. So, feeling disgruntled and out

of temper, she set out to walk her

Her temper was not improved

black mood off.

by a meeting with Aunt Kathie outside the post office. Aunt Kathie "I think, Lynn dear, that we shall soon have good news."

"What on earth do you mean, Aunt Kathie?" Mrs. Cloade nodded and smiled

and looked wise "I've had the most astonishing but since then I've got the message to Try try try again. If at stormy parting on the morning she I'm not going to betray any se-

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

consin, and elected to the unex-

pired term of his late father in

1925; was re-elected three times,

the last term expiring in 1947.

LaFollette is president of a pub-

lishing house in Madison, and is

the author of articles on economic

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What orator practiced speaking with pebbles in his mouth? 2. What is the name of the highest peak of the Alps?

What is a "love apple"? 4. Who was the husband of Cleopatra? 5. On what ticket was Theodore Roosevelt elected president

of the United States? IT'S BEEN SAID Ideals are the world's masters.

-J. C. Holland. YOUR FUTURE This is an excellent time for

sports or finances, and for excitement, glamor and galety. You may have an unexpected monetary loss during the coming year, so refrain from speculation. Some good fortune will come to you in this same period, however.

and correspondence.

on anniversaries today.

vulnerable).

tra trick.

A J 5

South West North East

1 Pass 4

A KJ6

(Dealer: South. Neither side

Several different kinds of bid-

ding produced that contract in a

pair duplicate, and several types

of play ensued. At a number of

tables West led the club 7 to the

J, the heart 5 was led to the 10

and K, and East sent back the

spade 2. In some cases South

made the correct play of the

spade 10-based on reckoning

that East might make that lead

if holding the J, but would not if holding the K. In these cases,

the 10 forced the K and A, leav-

ing the Q high. A heart trick was

then conceded, and the rest were

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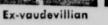
hastily on the spade 2 return, putting in the Q, so that the K

At two tables South played

Sunday brings happiness through working on a hobby, or taking a short pleasure trip. You may have some personal sadness or disappointment in your next year, and your health may need extra care, but those things come to everyone, so don't take them too hard. Be careful in business

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ethel Barrymore, actress; Albert Spalding, violinist; Edna Ferber, author, and Don Lash, track and field star, take bows





Ex-secretary JOBS UPON A TIME Walter Winchell, widely read New York columnist, and native

New Yorker, left school at 13 to go on the stage with Gus Edwards in Newsboys' Sextette. then appeared in his own act in vaudeville. This was in 1917. In World War I Winchell was in the United States Naval Reserve, then returned to vaudeville. In 1922 he joined the staff of Vaudeville News and has served on New York newspapers since as columnist, dramatic critic and dramatic editor. Winchell has been a Kings Feature Syndicate columnist since 1929. He has a weekly

Ex-Senator Robert Marion La-Follette was secretary to his father, Senator Robert Marion La-Follette, Sr., for six years. Born in Madison, Wis., he was graduated from the University of Wis-

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the high J. Immediately one of

those declarers realized his mis-

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upon East scored the spade J

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bad play of the Q on the spade 2.

went to work to repair the dam-

age, keeping his wits about him.

The next thing he did was lead

the diamond Q from dummy,

ready to finesse. East covered,

the A scored, and the diamond 5

was led to the 10. Back to his

own hand came this South with

the club A and laid down the diamond J, hoping both defend-

ers would follow suit. When they

did, the spade 3 was discarded.

That assured the same extra

trick made by the players who

played properly to the third trick.

Your Weekend Question

The bacon had been saved.

and held him to exactly game.

radio program.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

subjects.

On Aug. 14, 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met on a battleship in the Atlantic ocean, off Canada, and announced agreement on war aims and future hopes in the historic Atlantic Charter. John Galsworthy, noted English novelist,

was born on Aug. 14, 1867. Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Aug. 15, 1769. Wiley Post and Will Rogers were killed in an airplane crash in Alaska, Aug. 15, 1935.

MODERN MANNERS

If you are asked to be an usher at a wedding, be at the church from half to three-quarters of an hour before the ceremony and meet the other ushers in the vestibule. Usher the bride's relatives to the front pews at left of you as you face the altar, the bridegroom's at the right.

HOW'D YOU MAKE QUT?

1. Demosthenes.

2. Mont Blanc.

3. The tomato. 4. Her brother, Ptolemy. 5. The Republican.

The shad enters sounds and

bays from the sea and ascends all suitable fresh water streams to spawn.

In some European countries people throw fruit instead of rice at weddings. A howler monkey, inhabitant of Central and South America,

Clitus, who died in circa 328 B. C., was a foster brother and great friend of Alexander the

can be heard at least two miles

By carrying disease, rats have killed more people than all the

asking about aces or controls by

wars in history. nary game to a slam without

Great.

Under what circumstances can it be logical to jump in the bidany special measures? ding all the way from an ordiBOOKS

LAFF-A-DAY

"Oh-I remember the author's name now . . . 'Phillips'!"

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Reptile skins, leopard skins, carved chests, textile machinery and chemic als, resins, shellacs, and various oils are a few of the commodities changing hands in deals which are sponsored by the Associa-

Any organization which encourages the free flow of trade between countries is engaged in a constructive enterprise. It seems to be simpler, however, to come to an agreement over the exchange of goods and money to the profit of all concer n e d than it is to agree on the political maneuvers necessary for the achieve ment of Two men were arrested in New York peace. The practical minds which take for fighting in an airplane, We've heard of the custom of coffee drinking to State university. care of the former are seldom brought to people hitting the ceiling in a quarrel; they his countrymen. bear on the latter.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

During the whole period of the New Deal small business has been encouraged to believe that it has had the support of the Administration vis-a-vis big business. Whenever the opportunity offered, big business was slapped down in public, but there is no evidence that it was ever lessened in its power to compete with small business or even to absorb it. Actually Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- the facts would substantiate the postulate that that branch of the New Deal which was socialistic favored the biggest businesses as concentrations which could, at the right time, be taken over most readily.

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Noted that the Ralston Purina plant now has operated lot of new factories, but in-711 days without a loss-time stead it bought whatever it is accident. Was present at the Safety meeting of the plant tax dollars. We get something about a year ago when of- out of the dollars industry ficials from St. Louis lauded spends. the workers for going a year without serious mishap. And two years straight. Can't be pressing appreciation for sup- against his opponent.

visitors. But is being done.

Passed the time of day with Glen Hay, who with his son, Jay, farms and raises chickens up Ashville way. Has several thousand hens and gathers eggs in a trailer. Is ment and in the house had that bad at the present price of eggs? Wish I had a hen.

Came a communication from General Electric relative variety for production next to business in 1948 and a statement that the company is well on toward a new record. Sold \$773 million worth of products wages rose 75 percent and it paid the government \$45 million in taxes. That \$45 million might have constructed a that Washington buys with our

Bill Defenbaugh was in with the locals promised to make it a fine letter from his wife ex-

done, was the opinion of the port of the 4-H Foundation staged by the three Salt Creek | inally a fiscal term. clubs. Thankful to every one. The dance permitted payment of \$120 of the \$212 Foundation goal set by the Salt Creek aggregation. And its success prompted plans for a repeat September 4 at the Fairgrounds. If the financial goal turned over to other 4-H clubs seeking to raise their allotments. The scrivener hopes that following the Salt Creek dance that other 4-H clubs will continue the dance series. They are good clean entertainment and could easily become a county institution. The Herald will continue supporting them gratis.

Here and there a little more talk along political lines. But so far have found none declaring intent to vote for anypects to vote against. And that is not a new idea. Generally the man in office is certain he is there because a majority of the voters wanted him personally. He is and has been there not so much because of the votes cast for him as be-

blood, as well as a decrease in the has given us a number of new drugs blood, as well as a decrease in the whose life-saving qualities have number of white cells. Neuritis of been heralded everywhere, and the eye nerve or of other nerves rightly so, because they have proved may develop. There may be certain invaluable. There are others, too, mental disturbances. Kidney damalmost equally important in that age is not unusual. With benadryl, many patients they relieve distressing symptoms which can be controlled in no other experience drowsiness, nervousness, sickness at the stomach, and other And yet, for all their potency unpleasant effects. The most serious effect of thioursagainst disease, there is not one of these drugs but which can cause dangerous reactions. This is one of the reasons why I have always condition and every effort must be stressed the importance of using them only under a physician's direction are other symptoms which tion. Knowing what hazards are may develop. For this reason, when possible, he also knows how to spot them in their early stages and can the blood should be made weekly or oftener. A newer preparation of the thus stop the use of the drug in question before dangerous symp- same type, known as propyl-thiouracil, seems to be less likely to cause toms develop. reactions. Tridione, also, may dam-Caused by Penicillin age the blood-forming tissues. Reactions may be caused by peni-When any of these various prepacillin, streptomycin, and the sul- rations are employed, the doctor fonamide drugs, all of which are must be ever-watchful to prevent used for infections; benadryl used and to control the so-called sidein cases of allergy or sensitivity; effects of these valuable drugs. thiouracil, employed in the treat-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ment of goiter, and tridione used M. La: Can an inflamed colon be to treat certain types of epilepsy. In the case of penicillin, reactions | discovered without X-ray? may include skin rash, hives, chills, Answer: Inflammation of fever, and vomiting. There may also colon can be diagnosed without an be depression or excitation or con- X-ray examination. vulsions, and the presence of blood | Examination may be made with in the urine. Reactions to penicillin the proctoscope, an instrument sometimes may be decreased by giv- made up of a tube and light which ing benadryl or pyribenzamine. | is passed into the lower bowel. It is In the case of streptomycin, ring- very useful in diagnosing disorders

ing in the ears and dizziness may of the large intestine

occurs with streptomycin, it quickly and mucus.

non-competitive with its principal compet- Looking Back In Pickaway County

appear early in its use. After sev- Symptoms of bowel inflammation

eral weeks of treatment, the sense are quite distinct, such as pain in

of balance controlled by the inner the abdomen and the passage of

ear may be disturbed. If a skin rash bowel movement containing blood

FIVE YEARS AGO

Joseph Fichter, Ohio State after Aug. 31 for Ohio hunters. Grange Master, was guest speaker at the annual picnic

Annual camp meeting of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union will get under way next

Factographs

A Mohammedan priest of Ar- ton have returned from a six abia is said to have introduced weeks Summer course at Ohio

Safeguards around U. S. Saveven the most inexperienced in Mackinac Island, Mich.

Indiction is a period or cycle of 15 years, the origin of which Fund benefit square dance is unknown, but which was orig-

> Batavia is properly the name of the island occupied by the ancient Batavi, an old Teuton- Play Bridge With

Andrew Jackson was nominated by the first national party is passed the excess will be convention held in the United States, in 1832.

> Roger Clap was an English colonist in America and one of the founders of Dorch ester Mass., where he settled in 1630.

Regular, systematic savings of

U. S. Savings Bonds through payroll savings make your dollars Ostrich farming for the sake of the plumes has been made in

several places in the United States, in California, Arizona, thing or anyone. Everyone ex- Texas, Florida, and also in Mex-A hutia is a West Indian rodent or hog rat having four grin-

The date for Easter was escause of the votes cast tablished by the Council of Nicaea in 325 A. D.

ders on each side of the jaw,

with flat crowns.

New licenses will be required

TEN YEARS AGO Local industries are planning for window displays of products

manufactured in Circleville. Several Circleville residents saw a huge meteor that flash-

ed across the sky at 9:30 p. m. Sunday from the northeast to the southwest. The Misses Elizabeth and Julia Anne Umstead of near Kings-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Misses Gladys and Marings Bonds make them ideal for vene Howard are vacationing at

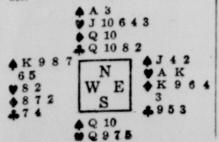
> Ohio Historical Society has placed 12 stoutly-made benches in Logan Elm park.

Mrs. Mercedes Crow Phillips and son, Arthur, are leaving this week for their new home in Los

BARCLAY

RECOVER FROM ERRORS Everybody makes mistakes.

That platitude fits the best bridge players the same as anybody else, though of course the best do not make too many errors. But you will usually find one striking difference between the real star and the average pretty fair player. The top-rankers do not let themselves get upset by a slip, but gather themselves together and make a strenuous effort to recover from the loss threatened by the lapse. Lesser performers are prone to go into a panic, upon realizing a mistake, and so take the full loss from their fum-



There is o

She continued with dignity: time it was just a bit open-though the war. who opened it I've no idea, I'm

just nodded his head.

Beatrice, he thought, had opened it. She had been curious and had gone up deliberately to No. 4 to find out what she could.

"And so you see, Mr. Rowley, I couldn't help hearing what was going on. Really, you could have knocked me over with a feather-" A pretty substantial feather.

thought Rowley, would be needed. He listened, with an impassive, almost bovine face, to Beatrice's succinct account of the conversation she had overheard. When she had finished, she waited expec-

It was fully a couple of minutes before Rowley came out of his trance. Then he got up. "Thanks, Beatrice," he

"Thanks a lot." And with that he went straight out of the room. Beatrice felt somewhat deflated. She really did think, she said to herself, that Mr. Rowley might have said some-

When Rowley left the Stag his steps turned automatically in the direction of home, but after walking a few hundred yards, he pulled

up short and retraced his steps. and his first astonishment over ninety-nine, or whatever it is." Beatrice's revelations was only had no doubt that in substance it really mattered. was so, then a situation had arisen which concerned every member of On that particular Tuesday aft. and looked wise. the Cloade family closely. The ernoon, Lynn Marchmont had gone Jeremy. As a solicitor, Jeremy faction with herself, she felt the our troubles. I had one setback, Cloade would know what use could need for thinking things out. best be made of this surprising | She had not seen Rowley for sage to Try try try again. If at

ished. He did not particularly want their monotony. David, she admit-BEATRICE paused for breath. to include Frances in the colloquy. ted ruefully, was an exciting per-Rowley said nothing, just listened. Indeed the fewer people who knew son. He never hurried people. If they about it the better, until they As for her relations, at the moliked to take their time it suited should have determined on a defi- ment she found them all unbear-

nite course of action. "It was just a little later I had down Jeremy's study. On the flat- Lynn at lunch that day by anoccasion to go up to No. 4 to see topped desk was a tin dispatch nouncing that she was going to to the towels and the bedlinen box labeled Sir William Jessamy try and find a second gardener. That's next door to No. 5, and as Deceased. The shelves held a col- "Old Tom really can't keep up it happens there's a communicat- lection of legal tomes. There was with things here." ing door-not that you'd know it an old photograph of Frances in from No. 5 because the big ward- evening dress and one of her it," Lynn had exclaimed. robe there stands right across it, father, Lord Edward Trenton, in "Nonsense, I really think, Lynn, so that you wouldn't know there riding kit. On the desk was the that Gordon would be terribly upwas a door. Of course it's always picture of a young man in uniform set if he could see how the garden kept shut but as it happened this -Jeremy's son Antony, killed in has gone down. He was so par-

He sat down in a chair and stared and the paths in good order-and Again Rowley said nothing, but at Lord Edward Trenton instead. just look at it now. I feel Gordon In the dining room Frances said to her husband:

"I wonder what Rowley wants?" Jeremy said wearily:

"Probably fallen foul of some overnment regulation. No farmer derstands more than a quarter of these forms they have to fill up. Rowley's a conscientious fellow. He gets worried."

"He's nice," said Frances, "but terribly slow. I have a feeling, you know, that things aren't going too well between him and Lynn." Jeremy murmured vacantly:

"Lynn-oh yes, of course. Forgive me, I-I don't seem able to oncentrate. The strain-"

Frances said swiftly: "Don't think about it. It's going to be all right, I tell you.' "You frighten me sometimes.

Frances. You're so terribly reckless. You don't realize-"I realize everything. I'm not

afraid. Really, you know, Jeremy, I'm rather enjoying myself-" "That, my dear," said Jeremy, s just what causes me such anx-

"Come," she said. "You mustn't

eep that bucolic young man waiting too long. Go and help him to His mind took things in slowly fill up Form eleven hundred and But as they came out of the now beginning to give way to a dining room the front door banged true appreciation of their signifi- shut. Edna came to tell them that cance. If her version of what she Mr. Rowley had said he wouldn't had overhead was correct, and he wait and that it was nothing that

person most fitted to deal with for a long walk. Conscious of a communications - really astonishthis was clearly Rowley's Uncle growing restlessness and dissatis. ing. A simple happy end to all

information, and exactly what some days. After their somewhat first you don't succeed etc. . . . Though Rowley would have liked had asked him to lend her five crets, Lynn dear, and the last thing to take action himself, he realized hundred pounds they had met as I should want to do would be to rather grudgingly that it would be usual. Lynn realized that her de. raise false hopes prematurely, but far better to lay the matter before mand had been unreasonable and I have the strongest belief that a shrewd and experienced lawyer. that Rowley had been well within things will very soon be quite all The sooner Jeremy was in pos- his rights in turning it down. right. And quite time too. I am session of this information the Nevertheless reasonableness has really very worried about your better, and accordingly Rowley never been a quality that appeals uncle. He worked far too hard bent his footsteps straight to Jere- to lovers. Outwardly things were during the war. He really needs the same between her and Rowley, to retire and devote himself to his The little maid who opened the inwardly she was not so sure. The specialized studies-but of course door informed him that Mr. and last few days she had found un. he can't do that without an ade-Mrs. Cloade were still at the din- bearably monotonous, yet hardly quate income. And sometimes, he ner table. She would have shown liked to acknowledge to herself has such queer nervous fits, I am him in there, but Rowley nega- that David Hunter's sudden depar- really very worried about him. He tived this and said he would wait ture to London with his sister is really quite odd." in Jeremy's study till they had fin- might have something to do with

ably trying. Her mother was in He wandered restlessly up and the best of spirits and had annoyed

"But, darling, we can't afford

ticular always about the border. Rowley winced and turned away. and the grass being kept mown, would want it put in order again."

"Even if we have to borrow money from his widow to do it" "I told you, Lynn, Rosaleen couldn't have been nicer about it.

I really think she quite saw my point of view. I have a nice balance at the bank after paying all the bills. And I really think a second gardener would be an economy. Think of the extra vegetables we could grow.

"We could buy a lot of extra vegetables for a good deal less than another three pounds . week.

"I think we could get someone for less than that, dear. There are men coming out of the Services now who want jobs. The paper says so."

Lynn said dryly: "I doubt if you'll find them in Warmsley Vale

-or in Warmsley Heath." But although the matter was left like that, the tendency of her mother to count on Rosaleen as a regular source of support haunted Lynn. It revived the memory of David's sneering words.

So, feeling disgruntled and out of temper, she set out to walk her black mood off.

Her temper was not improved by a meeting with Aunt Kathie outside the post office. Aunt Kathie was in good spirits. "I think, Lynn dear, that we

"What on earth do you mean, Aunt Kathie?" Mrs. Cloade nodded and smiled

shall soon have good news."

"I've had the most astonishing but since then I've got the messtormy parting on the morning she I'm not going to betray any se-

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What orator practiced speaking with pebbles in his mouth? 2. What is the name of the highest peak of the Alps?

3. What is a "love apple"? 4. Who was the husband of Cleopatra? 5. On what ticket was Theodore Roosevelt elected president

of the United States? IT'S BEEN SAID Ideals are the world's masters.

-J. C. Holland. YOUR FUTURE

This is an excellent time for sports or finances, and for excitement, glamor and galety. You may have an unexpected monetary loss during the coming year, so refrain from speculation. Some good fortune will come to you in this same period, however.

Sunday brings happiness through working on a hobby, or taking a short pleasure trip. You may have some personal sadness or disappointment in your next year, and your health may need extra care, but those things come to everyone, so don't take them too hard. Be careful in business and correspondence.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ethel Barrymore, actress; Albert Spalding, violinist; Edna Ferber, author, and Don Lash, track and field star, take bows

> AAKJ6 (Dealer: South. Neither side

vulnerable). South West North East 1 9 Pass 4 9

on anniversaries today.

Several different kinds of bidding produced that contract in a pair duplicate, and several types of play ensued. At a number of tables West led the club 7 to the J, the heart 5 was led to the 10 and K, and East sent back the spade 2. In some cases South made the correct play of the spade 10-based on reckoning

that East might make that lead if holding the J, but would not if holding the K. In these cases, the 10 forced the K and A, leaving the Q high. A heart trick was then conceded, and the rest were the declarer's, giving him an extra trick.

At two tables South played hastily on the spade 2 return, putting in the Q, so that the K

Ex-secretary JOBS UPON A TIME

Ex-vaudevillian

Walter Winchell, widely read New York columnist, and native New Yorker, left school at 13 to go on the stage with Gus Edwards in Newsboys' Sextette, then appeared in his own act in vaudeville. This was in 1917. In World War I Winchell was in the United States Naval Reserve, then returned to vaudeville. In 1922 he joined the staff of Vaudeville News and has served on New York newspapers since as columnist, dramatic critic and dramatic editor. Winchell has been a Kings Feature Syndicate columnist since 1929. He has a weekly radio program.

Ex-Senator Robert Marion La-Follette was secretary to his father, Senator Robert Marion La-Follette, Sr., for six years. Born in Madison, Wis., he was graduated from the University of Wis-

covered by the A left East with

the high J. Immediately one of

those declarers realized his mis-

take and, sore at himself, prompt-

ly led a heart to the A, where-

upon East scored the spade J

The other South who made the

bad play of the Q on the spade 2,

went to work to repair the dam-

age, keeping his wits about him.

The next thing he did was lead

the diamond Q from dummy,

ready to finesse. East covered,

the A scored, and the diamond 5

was led to the 10. Back to his

own hand came this South with

the club A and laid down the

diamond J, hoping both defend-

ers would follow suit. When they

did, the spade 3 was discarded.

That assured the same extra

trick made by the players who

played properly to the third trick.

Your Weekend Question

it be logical to jump in the bid-

ding all the way from an ordi-

Under what circumstances can

The bacon had been saved.

and held him to exactly game.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer consin, and elected to the unexpired term of his late father in 1925; was re-elected three times, the last term expiring in 1947.

subjects.

IT HAPPENED TODAY On Aug. 14, 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met on a battleship in the Atlantic ocean, off Canada, and announced agreement on war aims and future hopes in the historic Atlantic Charter. John Galsworthy, noted English novelist,

LaFollette is president of a pub-

lishing house in Madison, and is

the author of articles on economic

was born on Aug. 14, 1867. Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Aug. 15, 1769. Wiley Post and Will Rogers were killed in an airplane crash in Alaska, Aug. 15, 1935.

MODERN MANNERS If you are asked to be an usher at a wedding, be at the church from half to three-quarters of an hour before the ceremony and meet the other ushers in the vestibule. Usher the bride's relatives to the front pews at left of you as you face the altar, the bridegroom's at the right.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Demosthenes. 2. Mont Blanc.

3. The tomato.

4. Her brother, Ptolemy. 5. The Republican.

The shad enters sounds and

bays from the sea and ascends

all suitable fresh water streams to spawn. In some European countries

people throw fruit instead of rice at weddings. A howler monkey, inhabitant

of Central and South America, can be heard at least two miles Clitus, who died in circa 328

B. C., was a foster brother and great friend of Alexander the Great. By carrying disease, rats have

killed more people than all the wars in history.

nary game to a slam without asking about aces or controls by any special measures?

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :--:

Countywide Exchange Program Presented By Nebraska Grange

Washington Grange Hosts 280 Grangers

Two hundred eight persons, presentatives of Pickaway County's Granges, met Friday in Washington Township school building for a county wide exchange program.

Grange served as host for the special session, under the leadership of Loring Leist, worthy master. Exchange programs have been taking place throughout the Summer with Saltcreek Valley, Nebraska, Logan Elm, Mt. Pleasant, Washington, Scioto Valley, Star and Pomona Granges participating.

Nebraska Grange with Wayne Hines, worthy master, presented the evening program. Mrs. Carl Scothorn, lecturer, arranged and announced each number.

The program consisted of two piano solos by Mrs. Joseph Peters; a quartet musical num-ber by Donald Balthaser, Jay Hav. Everett Peters and Eugene Smith; a talk on Washington-D. C. was given by Miss Nell

A clarinet solo was played by Elsiean Cromley; skit, entitled "Sure Cure" was presented by Mrs. Frank Wharton and Mrs. Iva Dill. Joan Hall and Eloise Beers sang two duets, and Roberta Hay played an accordion

Carl D. Bennett, Mrs. Chester Noecker, Miss Jane Dill and Chester Noecker assumed the characters in a play, "Henry's Mail Order Wife." The program concluded by the group singing "Home Sweet Home.

During a short business meeting of the host grange remarks gvere given by Forest Valentine. county deputy of Butler County, and Ben Grace, Pomona Grange Pleasant Grange will be host

Plans were made for the next directing the program. Sept. 8. At that time Mt. social hours



of a variety of quaint fashions for autumn and winter in a New York dress of taupe wool jersey. worn with a white cotton blouse. Skirt is box-pleated at the waistline, belted in leather. Blouse is tucked in front and youthfully

with Logan Elm Grangers

countywide grange program | Lunch was served during the



FRED ASTAIRE and Judy Garland may look like a couple of bums but they consider themselves a "Couple of Swells" in one of the Irving Berlin comedy numbers in "Easter Parade," new attraction at the Grand theatre Sunday. Peter Lawford and Ann Miller are others in this stellar technicolor musical.



A GREAT PICTURE, "Green Grass Of Wyoming," the later part filmed in nearby Lancaster, returns to Circleville Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn and Robert Arthur. The double attraction at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday includes "Drums Along The Mohawk," with Henry Fonda and "The Invisible Wall".

Calendar

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF

First Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at church at noon; Picnic at Tar Hollow.

ROBBINS FAMILY REUNION. in Gold Cliff park, Pionic din-

THOMAS-VANBUSKIRK FAMIly reunion, in Ted Lewis park, Picnic dinner at noon.

DECENDENTS OF JACOB and Elizabeth Harvey Dresbach, reunion at Halls ville Evangelical United Brethren church grounds.

PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB, noon picnic at Stout's roadside park, Route 22.

TUESDAY CIRCLEVILLE KINDERgarten Association, in trustee's room, Memorial hall. 8

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of Darbyville Methodist church, in Township House, 2 p. m.

10th Birthday Marked By Party

Beverly Ann Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane of West High street, was entertained by a party while visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Cyrus Routt Marriage Rites

The affair marked the tenth birthday anniversary of the Cir- Announcement has been made cleville lass. The guests, all of of the marriage of Martha Kingston, were Carol Canter, Marie Buckingham, daughter of Carol Ann Routt, Faye Irene Immell, Mary K. Forquer, Joan Bell, Diane and Kay Williams.

Alice, Lou and Judy Hill, Betty Brown of South Scioto street. and Janet Search, June Sherwood, Velma, Mary and Louise Chillicothe Calvary Lutheran Horn, Doris Kay Lane and Miss

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres Mr. and Mrs. May entertained and daughter, Judy, of Knox- following the ceremony to honor ville, Tenn., are visiting his the bride and bridegroom. mother, Mrs. Erma Gehres and The new couple is making a her sister, Mrs. Charles Walters home in Wilmington where of the Circleville community.

Mrs. Clarence Swearingen of North Court street is visiting Historical Lore her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. there she will assist at the 50th wedding anniversary celebration A study of the history of Ohio Rev. Mr. Swearingen has return- when members of Past Presi-

and daughter, Marcia, of Cleve- mer of East Franklin street. land are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Newhouse of

Mrs. W. H. Nelson Entertains Club

Mrs. W. H. Nelson of South Court street was hostess to members of her card club for a Memorial Rites luncheon Friday in the Pickaway Country Club house.

Places were laid for eight members at one table on the ers of Ashville and Mrs. Dick Robinson of Reber avenue.

Church Group Books Meet

Members of Women's Society of Christian Service of the Salem church are invited to meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. George Emerson of Circleville

Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Charles Baldoser, and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand.



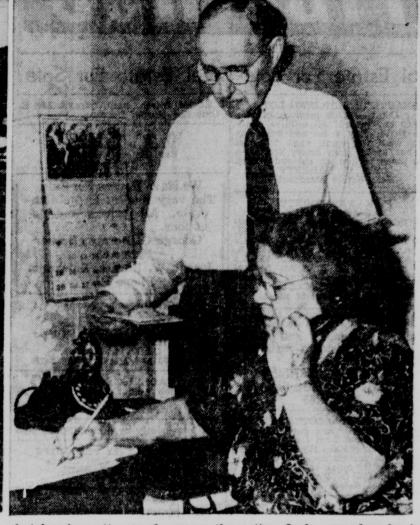
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In Circleville



THE CARRIE NATION of high prices, Mrs. R. D. Vaughn, (left) phones some of the hundreds of Dallas, Tex., housewives who promise not to buy fresh meat for one week in an effort to slash prices. Mrs. Vaughn's husband helps with the calls and the



butcher boycott spreads across the nation. Lady crusaders begin large scale picketing in front of a big butcher shop in New York (right) to help the boycott along.

Ashville

ill for the past few days with an

returned from a vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Essick,

Ellen and Peggy, expect to re-

turn home over the weekend

from Lake Hope where they

its chance to play Franklin Glue

Friday at St. John's. Plans are

being made to play the game at

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nage-

ley, Marion, were weekend

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Nageley recently removed to

Marion where Mr. Nageley has

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deal

moved Friday from North Long

accepted a teaching position.

attack of appendicitis.

Houghton Lake, Mich.

have been vacationing.

hole baseball team

a later date.

the opening.

Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buckingham of Mt. Sterling to Joe R. Brown, Barbara and Joan Jones, Sue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B.

> Rev. Mr. Wyncoop, pastor of church, officiated for the nuptial ceremony Aug. 7. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. James May of Chillicothe, sister and brother-in-law of the new Mrs. Brown.

Brown is employed by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

of her parents on Aug. 21. The featured the program Friday Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thornton met with Mrs. Myrtle M. Trim-Rankin home located at Ripley. Mrs. C. O. Kerns related some

Booked Tuesday

porch. Prizes for high scores memorial tree purchased by by mail concerning the proofs.

The public has been invited to ferable proofs.

you every day?



IHIS WOMAN WILL PAY a service man to marry her so she can remain in the U. S. She's Mrs. Mina Paulsen, 42, former European ballet dancer, with son Einnar at Los Angeles, Cal. Her visa expires in October, but if she marries an American she automatically becomes a citizen and will not have to return to her native Denmark, and thereby lose custody of another child, a 12-year-old daughter, to her divorced husband. She sets no particular qualifications for a husband. She and Einnar are shown in a hospital where he was

ed to Circleville after a short dents Club of Daughters of Unstay in the Fuller home. dents Club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 'Cute Child' Photographs Mrs. O. C. King told of the To Be Here Friday

Pickaway County parents, from the studio unless they so Deals. of the historical features of the whose youngsters are entered in desire.

73rd Civil War regiment. Prizes the "cute child contest" spon- Further details on contest pro- bus to attend the first classes were awarded to those winning sored by The Circleville Herald, cedure and publication of the conducted at the land-grant colcontests. Mrs. Cora Coffland as- will be able to see proofs of the youngsters' photographs are ex- lege. At that time a mud road sisted the hostess in serving a photographs next week. Officials of Woltz Studios, who tography organization has made is practically in downtown Col-

handled the photography for the its report next Friday. Herald will be at the American Hotel, Circleville, next Friday OSU Sets Date

pected to be made after the pho- led up to the school, which now

Woltz Studios officials added For Celebration

Dedication services for a that all parents would be notified COLUMBUS, Aug. 14—Ohio bration Oct. 14 and 15 of the

not too far away, when rows and rows of hand canned foods are displayed. Each woman in Pick-

Canning Time

Here Now, Say

Top Homemakers

Now is the time to can or

otherwise preserve produce of the home garden or fruits and

vegetables purchased from the

Circleville Pumpkin Show is

away County covets a blue ribbon, so now is the time to make With the gardens at their peak now with fine flavor, firm textures and bright colors being available, along with help from

ing mornings, homemakers are taking advantage of the peak of perfection season. New cook books are smiple to use with directions to bring out the true flavors. They suggest handling fruit and vegetables

the weatherman for cooler work-

Home-canned or frozen foods are sure to be appreciated at any table and add glamour to

gently but work quickly and al-

ways use the best there is to be

Household Hints

It is advisable to turn off radios during an electrical storm because the line surges occurring during the storm might damage the set.

Give your new linoleum a coat of wax and daily care with a Gerald Joe Cline, son of Mr. dry mop. Don't scrub it to death and Mrs. Robert Cline, has been with soapy water.

If you have to scale your own Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark, the fish and the job will be much fish, first rub vinegar all over Catherine and Elisabeth, have easier.

> A beef pot roast that has been pressure-cooked can be given that brown "roast" look if it is seared under the flame in the broiler before serving.

A cutlery rack is useful and Because of wet grounds causing postponement of league to protect your knives as well as games, Ashville's Senior Knot- your fingers.

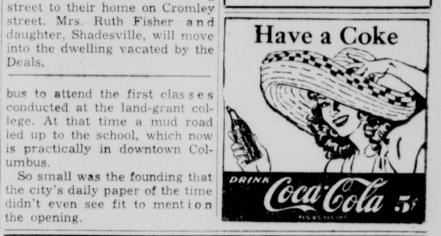
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Washington Grange Hosts 280 Grangers

Two hundred eighty persons, Opresentatives of Pickaway County's Granges, met Friday in Washington Township school building for a county wide ex-

Members of Washington Grange served as host for the special session, under the leadership of Loring Leist, worthy master. Exchange programs have been taking place throughout the Summer with Saltcreek Valley, Nebraska, Logan Elm, Mt. Pleasant, Washington, Scioto Valley, Star and Pomona Granges participating.

Nebraska Grange with Wayne Hines, worthy master, presented the evening program. Mrs. Carl Scothorn, lecturer, arranged and announced each number.

The program consisted of two piano solos by Mrs. Joseph Peters; a quartet musical numper by Donald Balthaser, Jay Hay, Everett Peters and Eugene Smith; a talk on Washington D. C. was given by Miss Nell

A clarinet solo was played by Elsiean Cromley; skit, entitled "Sure Cure" was presented by Mrs. Frank Wharton and Mrs. Iva Dill. Joan Hall and Eloise Beers sang two duets, and Roberta Hay played an accordion

Wilbur Brinker, Ray Plum, Carl D. Bennett, Mrs. Chester Noecker, Miss Jane Dill and Chester Noecker assumed the characters in a play, "Henry's Mail Order Wife." The program concluded by the group singing "Home Sweet Home.

During a short business meeting of the host grange remarks evere given by Forest Valentine. county deputy of Butler County



GUIMPE LOOK of a variety of quaint fashions for autumn and winter in a New York dress of taupe wool jersey. worn with a white cotton blouse. Skirt is box-pleated at the waistline, belted in leather. Blouse is tucked in front and youthfully

and Ben Grace, Pomona Grange Pleasant Grange will be host Plans were made for the next directing the program. countywide grange program | Lunch was served during the



bums but they consider themselves a "Couple of Swells" in one of the Irving Berlin comedy numbers in "Easter Parade," new attraction at the Grand theatre Sunday. Peter Lawford and Ann Miller are others in this stellar technicolor musical.



A GREAT PICTURE, "Green Grass Of Wyoming," the later part filmed in nearby Lancaster, returns to Circleville Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn and Robert Arthur. The double attraction at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday includes "Drums Along The Mohawk," with Henry Fonda and "The Invisible Wall".

Calendar

SUNDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at church at noon; Picnic at Tar Hollow

ROBBINS FAMILY REUNION. in Gold Cliff park, Pionic din-

THOMAS-VANBUSKIRK FAMIly reunion, in Ted Lewis park, Picnic dinner at noon.

DECENDENTS OF JACOB and Elizabeth Harvey Dresbach, reunion at Hallsville Evangelical United Brethren church grounds.

PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB, noon picnic at Stout's roadside park, Route 22.

TUESDAY CIRCLEVILLE KINDERgarten Association, in trustee's room, Memorial hall, 8

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of Darbyville Methodist church, in Township House, 2 p. m.

10th Birthday Marked By Party

Beverly Ann Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane of West High street, was entertained by a party while visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Cyrus Routt Marriage Rites

The affair marked the tenth birthday anniversary of the Cir- Announcement has been made Carol Ann Routt, Faye Irene Immell, Mary K. Forquer, Joan

Bell, Diane and Kay Williams. Alice, Lou and Judy Hill, Betty Brown of South Scioto street. and Janet Search, June Sher-Horn, Doris Kay Lane and Miss

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres and daughter, Judy, of Knox- following the ceremony to honor ville, Tenn., are visiting his the bride and bridegroom. mother, Mrs. Erma Gehres and The new couple is making a her sister, Mrs. Charles Walters home in Wilmington where

North Court street is visiting Historical Lore her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fuller of Barberville, Ky. While there she will assist at the 50th Features Meet wedding anniversary celebration A study of the history of Ohlo of her parents on Aug. 21. The featured the program Friday Rev. Mr. Swearingen has return- when members of Past Presi-

and daughter, Marcia, of Cleve- mer of East Franklin street.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson Entertains Club

Mrs. W. H. Nelson of South lunch. Court street was hostess to members of her card club for a Memorial Rites luncheon Friday in the Pickaway Country Club house.

Places were laid for eight members at one table on the were presented Mrs. A. H. Rodg- Ashville Garden Club and plant- It is the hope of The Herald State university, now one of the ers of Ashville and Mrs. Dick ed in the Community Park at that judges' decisions on the nation's largest institutions of Robinson of Reber avenue.

Church Group Books Meet

Members of Women's Society War II. of Christian Service of the Salem church are invited to meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. George Emerson of Circleville

Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Charles Baldoser, and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand.



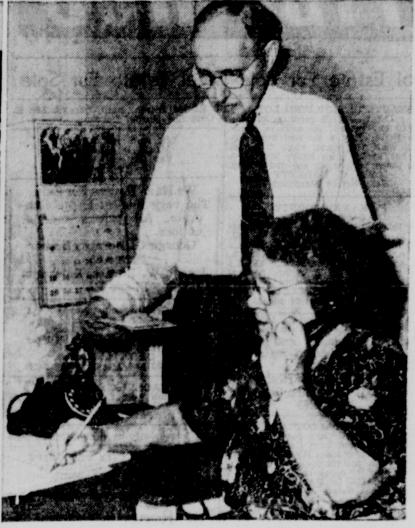
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THE CARRIE NATION of high prices, Mrs. R. D. Vaughn, (left) phones some of the hundreds of Dallas, Tex., housewives who promise not to buy fresh meat for one week in an effort to slash prices. Mrs. Vaughn's husband helps with the calls and the



butcher boycott spreads across the nation. Lady crusaders begin large scale picketing in front of a big butcher shop in New York (right) to help the boycott along.

Ashville

ill for the past few days with an

returned from a vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Essick,

Ellen and Peggy, expect to re-

from Lake Hope where they

hole baseball team lost

its chance to play Franklin Glue

Friday at St. John's. Plans are

being made to play the game at

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nage

ley, Marion, were weekend

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

D. McDowell. Mr. and Mrs.

Marion where Mr. Nageley has

accepted a teaching position.

Nageley recently removed to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deal

moved Friday from North Long street to their home on Cromley

street. Mrs. Ruth Fisher and

daughter, Shadesville, will move

attack of appendicitis.

Houghton Lake, Mich.

have been vacationing.

a later date.

Revealed

cleville lass. The guests, all of of the marriage of Martha Kingston, were Carol Canter, Marie Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buckingham of Mt. Sterling to Joe R. Brown, Barbara and Joan Jones, Sue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B

Rev. Mr. Wyncoop, pastor of wood, Velma, Mary and Louise Chillicothe Calvary Lutheran church, officiated for the nuptial ceremony Aug. 7. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. James May of Chillicothe, sister and brother-in-law of the new Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. May entertained

of the Circleville community. Brown is employed by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thornton met with Mrs. Myrtle M. Trim-

and Mrs. Leland Newhouse of Rankin home located at Ripley. of the historical features of the whose youngsters are entered in desire. sisted the hostess in serving a photographs next week.

Booked Tuesday

porch. Prizes for high scores memorial tree purchased by by mail concerning the proofs.

The public has been invited to ferable proofs.



remain in the U. S. She's Mrs. Mina Paulsen, 42, former European comes a citizen and will not have to return to her native Denmark, and thereby lose custody of another child, a 12-year-old daughter, to her divorced husband. She sets no particular qualifications for a husband. She and Einnar are shown in a hospital where he was sent with a rattlesnake bite.

ed to Circleville after a short dents Club of Daughters of Unstay in the Fuller home. dents Club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 'Cute Child' Photographs Mrs. O. C. King told of the To Be Here Friday

Mrs. C. O. Kerns related some Pickaway County parents, from the studio unless they so Deals.

handled the photography for the its report next Friday. Herald will be at the American Hotel, Circleville, next Friday OSU Sets Date afternoon.

Woltz Studios officials added For Celebration Dedication services for a that all parents would be notified Ashville will take place Tuesday contest will be completed soon higher learning, is mapping after parents have selected pre- plans for the golden jubilee cele-

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COLUMBUS, Aug. 14 - Ohio bration Oct. 14 and 15 of the

73rd Civil War regiment. Prizes the "cute child contest" spon- Further details on contest pro- bus to attend the first classes were awarded to those winning sored by The Circleville Herald, cedure and publication of the conducted at the land-grant colcontests. Mrs. Cora Coffland as- will be able to see proofs of the youngsters' photographs are ex- lege. At that time a mud road pected to be made after the pho- led up to the school, which now Officials of Woltz Studios, who tography orgnization has made is practically in downtown Col-

> So small was the founding that the city's daily paper of the time didn't even see fit to mention

Canning Time Here Now, Say Top Homemakers

Now is the time to can or otherwise preserve produce of the home garden or fruits and vegetables purchased from the

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With the gardens at their peak now with fine flavor, firm textures and bright colors being available, along with help from the weatherman for cooler working mornings, homemakers are taking advantage of the peak of perfection season.

New cook books are smiple to use with directions to bring out the true flavors. They suggest handling fruit and vegetables gently but work quickly and always use the best there is to be

Home-canned or frozen foods are sure to be appreciated at any table and add glamour to family meals.

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If you have to scale your own fish, first rub vinegar all over Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark, the fish and the job will be much Catherine and Elisabeth, have easier.

A beef pot roast that has been pressure-cooked can be given that brown "roast" look if it is turn home over the weekend broiler before serving. seared under the flame in the

A cutlery rack is useful and Because of wet grounds caus- safe. It can be hung on the wall ing postponement of league to protect your knives as well as games, Ashville's Senior Knot- your fingers.

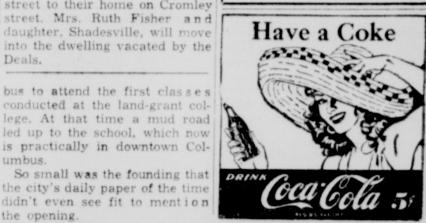
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extra inning tilt and Isalys claimed a forfeit over Mumaws. HOWEVER, the Walnutters The Isaly win was granted knotted the score on the surpriswhen the Mumaw aggregation ed Tinkers in the last inning of could field but five men by the regular game with seven gametime. In the Tink-Walnut tilt, the

of 8-all.

Tinkers gained a substantial lead over the Walnut grads in the first six innings, hold in g the Walnutters scoreless while they scored a total of eight tal-

Nearly all the Tink scoring to that point had been done as a Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost, Phone 136. result of a large number of stoen bases with a few hits sprinkled here and there.

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Walnut Alumni squad 11-9 in an resting on its wide lead.

Tinks team made up for its seventh inning sleepiness in the eighth inning, however, blasting out four hits and receiving a walk to score three tallies. They held the Walnut aggregation down to a single tally in the last of the inning.

Jim Callihan, tournament manager, sald the Saturday night tilt scheduled between Millirons and Belmont AC of Columbus is to be postponed until Monday night. The seccond game on the Monday card has not yet been scheduled, however.

Following is the box score of the Friday Tink win: TINKS

Schleich (1b)
G. Reynolds (3b)
W. Eliott (p) Dewey (c) ... D. Elliott (lf) P. Schein (cf) C. Schein (2b) Totals 34 11 10 24 6 WALNUT Players
Hall (1f)
Logsdon (p)
Brown (cf)
Black (ss)
Weaver (2b)
Stewart (c) Stewart (c). Truck (2b). Sherman (rf) Brinker (1b) Cook (p) ... Totals

Players
O. Reynolds (rf)
Pickelsimer (ss)

Score by Innings: 012 041 03—11 000 001 71— 9 4; Cook, 3.
Struck out—by Eliott, 3; Cook, 1.
Hits—off Eliott, 9; Logsdon, 8; Cook, 2.
Umpires—Sark, Coffland.

33 9 9 24 11 3

14th Olympiad To Be Closed With Ceremony

LONDON, Aug. 14-The fourteenth and in many respects the greatest Olympiad will sound its valedictory at sundown today with solemn rites.

A capacity crowd of 82,000 s is expected in Wembley Stadium for the ceremony, much in the manner of 16 days ago, with this difference-that was a gay, vivid, royalty-sponsored jubilee celebrating the formal premiere of the first postwar Olympics, whereas todays occasion is its requiem for at least the next four years.

Briefly, the first day's ritualistic pageantry will be repeated in reverse. For when the representatives of the competing nations march out of the stadium today, it will be for the last time. They will not return.

Preceding this touch of poignancy at the final exit will be the last and most hazardous and exacting event of all-the Prix Des Nations. This test of horsemanship reputedly is without parallel anywhere in the

THE REST of the competitions wound up last night when the United States was shut out for all boxing titles but scored its expected triumph in basketball by defeating France, 65 to 21.

In the matter of records, titles and all around honors, it was America's greatest Olympiad in history. It also was the most successful of modern games with more than 900,000 paid admissions. Aesthetically, it was unexcelled, with only the single inci-

dent of the 400-meter relay rhubarb marring its general accord. In fact, when J. Sigfried Estrom, president of the International Olympic Committee, gives his final blessings today in pronouncing the games closed, the Olympic flame this time will be burning validly in its revered urn on the tribune of honor. Following is the unofficial

point score of the eight leading nations in the 1948 Olympics, including final standings in 16 out of 17 events. Points are awarded generally for six places on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis. Countries Track Swim Other Total

215 190 227 105 10 205 60 17 114 32 10 99 29 38 95 55 11 83 9 38 75 58 26 18 Hungary
Britain
Denmark
Holland Roundtowner '9'

Grabs Class AA Playground Title Roundtowners softball team

of Ted Lewis Park playground edged out the Cowboys Friday morning to annex Class AA softball league championship for the

North '11' Cops Ohio

Rebels Defeated By 20-0 Score

CANTON, Aug. 14-Northern Ohio finally has solid evidence runs, carrying the ball game to back up its claim to the into an extra inning with a score state's best brand of scholastic football.

After missing the boat two previous years, the Northern high school all stars came through with a 20 to 0 victory over a lighter, slower south team here last night. An estimated 20,000 coatless

fans, among them Governor Herbert, saw the off-season classic held in Canton for the second year in a row. . Although they had to wait

three years for a victory, the North's triumph was by far the most convincing of the series. The South won the first game at Toledo in 1946, by a 26 to 21 score. Last year's game wound

up a six-all tie, although the North outplayed the Rebels ABR H PO A E | most of the game. LAST NIGHT, the Yankees took the upper hand almost immediately, ripping to two quick touchdowns in the first quarter.

One came midway through the period on a sparkling 30-yard run around right end by Vic Janowicz, brilliant Elyria triple-A 51-yard pass play from Cleveland Cathedral Latin's Bill Peterson to Tony Morrocco of Youngstown Ursuline accounted

for the second touchdown, with not quite nine minutes gone. It wasn't until the first play of the fourth quarter that the North was able to cross the goal line again. This time, Ray Hamilton of Canton McKinley bucked over from the five. The score was set up when Bob Carson of Toledo Waite intercepted

a pass on the 17. The South threatened seriously only twice. The first half ended with the Rebels on the six after a 58-yard march. In the fourth period they penetrated to the Yankee 27 on a 38-yard pass play involving

ble recovery ended the threat on the next play. Statistically, the Northerners' superiority was evident. They had nine first downs to six for

272 yards to 144 for the South. The occasion was one of rejoicing for Harry Strobel, North head coach, who thus added the

lon as coach this season, it was a rough introduction to Northern style football. The drawling Mather's crew simply was undermanned.

turn of events brought a grin to the countenance of Ohio State's Wes Fesler. The highly touted Janowicz, who will enroll at

ened in the last of the second, scoring a single run, and held the Roundtowners scoreless in the third inning while posting a brace of runs to jump into the

the lead in the sixth inning on a three-run scoring spree to hold the one run game-winning

the encounter. Roundtowner first Baseman Brigner held top batting honors in the title game, poling a home-

the Friday championship tilt: ROUNDTOWNERS

COWBOYS 5 8 21 6 5 Players Skinner (2b) Rogers (1f) 1 2 1 4 1 2 1 2 2 0 1 1 12 1 1 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0

bit more. singles in both the first and second innings. However, the Cowboys threat-

lead in the last of the fifth by posting another single tally. The Roundtowners surged into

towner Pitcher Roger Benning. ton and Cowboy Hurler Curt Bradley, gave up eight hits in

the plate. Following is the box score of

Phillips (3b)
Bennington (p)
Pritchard (c)
Turner (2b)
J. Mogan (cf)
(x) Tomlinson
E. Hill (cf)
Lampson (lf)

Chillicothe's Dick Arledge and Piqua's Jack Wagner. A fumthe Rebels, and gained a total of

all star triumph to the mythical state championship racked up by his Barberton gridders last For Chuck Mather, who lost only one game at Hamilton last Fall but will migrate to Massil-

NO LESS than Strobel, the

championship earlier in the season, took an early lead in the finze fracas, posting

The Cowboys extended their

margin. Each moundsmen, Round.

run and a single in two trips to

Egan (cf) ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 33 4 8 21 9 2 (x) Tomlinson batted for J. Mogan in 7th.
Score by Innings:
Roundtowners
Cowboys

110 000 3-3 012 010 0-4 The Roundtowners, who had Home run-Brigner.
Umpires-Rhoads J. Rooney, T. Mogan

OSU this Fall, was all his press clippings had advertised and a copped the first round

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W. Eliott (p)

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they scored a total of eight tal-

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led here and there. The Walnut crew showed first

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15574 Estate of Lewis Friend, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Minnie Friend whose Post Office address is Cir-

cleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Lewis Friend late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-Dated this 6th day of August, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15577
Estate of Minnie T. Barr, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Iona M.
Niles, Wilna T. Warner and Orwell E.
Barr whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed
Administrators of the Estate of Minnie
T. Barr late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
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Dated this 10th day of August, 1948 Dated this 10th day of August, 1948.
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Notice is hereby given that Tom A.
Renick whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Isadore Boyer, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of August, 1948.
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1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, or homes for rent. Rentals desired for Cleveland personnel transferred to Circleville to operate G.E. plant. The advanced schedule of this plant necessitates the transfer of these men prior to their original plans. We wish to thank you for your fine response to our last request for housing. The management appreciates all effort to solve this problem for G.E. personnel. Address all communications to P. O. Box 247,

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Salesmen-Wm. Johnson, Forest Anders, Maurice Moyer

North '11' Cops Ohio

Tinks team made up for its

seventh inning sleepiness in the

eighth inning, however, blasting

out four hits and receiving a

walk to score three tallies. They

Jim Callihan, tournament

manager, sald the Saturday

night tilt scheduled between

Millirons and Belmont AC of

Columbus is to be postponed

until Monday night. The sec-

cond game on the Monday card

has not yet been scheduled,

Following is the box score of

TINKS

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Walut 000 001 71-9
Three base hit-Schleich.
Stolen bases-O. Reynolds, Pickelsimer,
2; Schleich, 2, C. Schein, G. Reynolds,
4; Brown, Stewart, 2.
Hit by pitched ball-Dewey, Stewart,
Left on bases-Tinks, 7; Walnut, 6.
Bases on balls-off Elliott, 3; Logsdon,
4; Cook, 3.
Struck out-by Elliott, 3; Cook, 1.
Hits-off Eliott, 9; Logsdon, 8; Cook, 2.
Umpires-Sark, Coffland.

14th Olympiad

To Be Closed

with solemn rites.

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65 to 21.

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With Ceremony

LONDON, Aug. 14-The four-

teenth and in many respects the

greatest Olympiad will sound its

A capacity crowd of 82,000

persons is expected in Wemb-

ley Stadium for the ceremony,

much in the manner of 16 days

ago, with this difference-that

was a gay, vivid, royalty-spon-

sored jubilee celebrating the

formal premiere of the first

postwar Olympics, where as

todays occasion is its requiem

for at least the next four

Briefly, the first day's ritual-

istic pageantry will be repeat-

ed in reverse. For when the rep-

nations march out of the stadium

today, it will be for the last time.

Preceding this touch of

poignancy at the final exit will

and exacting event of all-the

Prix Des Nations. This test of

horsemanship reputedly is with-

out parallel anywhere in the

THE REST of the competitions

wound up last night when

the United States was shut out

for all boxing titles but scored

its expected triumph in basket-

ball by defeating France,

In the matter of records, titles

and all around honors, it was

history. It also was the most

Aesthetically, it was unexcel-

led, with only the single inci-

dent of the 400-meter relay rhu-

barb marring its general accord.

In fact, when J. Sigfried Es-

trom, president of the Interna-

his final blessings today in pro-

nouncing the games closed, the

Olympic flame this time will be

Following is the unofficial

nations in the 1948 Olympics, in-

cluding final standings in 16 out

of 17 events. Points are awarded

generally for six places on a 10-

Countries Track Swim Other Total

Roundtowner '9'

Grabs Class AA

Playground Title

Roundtowners softball team

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Italy Hungary Britain

Denmark

urn on the tribune of honor.

They will not return.

valedictory at sundown today

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Rebels Defeated

By 20-0 Score CANTON, Aug. 14-Northern Ohio finally has solid evidence to back up its claim to the state's best brand of scholastic into an extra inning with a score football.

After missing the boat two previous years, the Northern high school all stars came through with a 20 to 0 victory over a lighter, slower south team here last night.

held the Walnut aggregation An estimated 20,000 goatless down to a single tally in the last fans, among them Governor Herbert, saw the off-season classic held in Canton for the second year in a row. .

Although they had to wait three years for a victory, the North's triumph was by far the most convincing of the series. The South won the first game at Toledo in 1946, by a 26 to 21 score. Last year's game wound

North outplayed the Rebels most of the game. LAST NIGHT, the Yankees took the upper hand almost immediately, ripping to two quick touchdowns in the first quarter. One came midway through the period on a sparkling 30-yard run around right end by Vic

up a six-all tie, although the

Janowicz, brilliant Elyria triplethreater. A 51-yard pass play from Cleveland Cathedral Latin's Bill Peterson to Tony Morrocco of Youngstown Ursuline accounted? for the second touchdown, with

It wasn't until the first play of the fourth quarter that the North was able to cross the goal line again. This time, Ray Hamilton of Canton McKinley bucked over from the five. The score was set up when Bob Carson of Toledo Waite intercepted a pass on the 17.

The South threatened seri-

ously only twice. The first half ended with the Rebels on the six after a 58-yard march. In the fourth period they penetrated to the Yankee 27 on a 38-yard pass play involving Chillicothe's Dick Arledge and Piqua's Jack Wagner. A fumble recovery ended the threat on the next play.

Statistically, the Northerners' superiority was evident. They had nine first downs to six for the Rebels, and gained a total of

272 yards to 144 for the South. The occasion was one of rejoicing for Harry Strobel, North head coach, who thus added the all star triumph to the mythical state championship racked up by his Barberton gridders last

Fall. For Chuck Mather, who lost only one game at Hamilton last Fall but will migrate to Massillon as coach this season, it was a rough introduction to Northern resentatives of the competing Mather's crew simply was unstyle football. The drawling

dermanned. NO LESS than Strobel, the turn of events brought a grin to be the last and most hazardous Wes Fesler. The highly touted Janowicz, who will enroll at OSU this Fall, was all his press

clippings had advertised and a

bit more. copped the first round championship earlier in the season, took an early lead in the finze fracas, posting singles in both the first and

America's greatest Olympiad in successful of modern games lead. with more than 900,000 paid ad-The Cowboys extended their lead in the last of the fifth

the one run game-winning tional Olympic Committee, gives margin. Each moundsmen, Roundtowner Pitcher Roger Bennington and Cowboy Hurler Curt burning validly in its revered

Brigner held top batting honors point score of the eight leading in the title game, poling a homerun and a single in two trips to

the plate. the Friday championship tilt:

Turner (2b)
J. Mogan (cf) E. Hill (cf) . Lampson (lf) Brigner (1b) 5 8 21 6 5 27 5 8 21 6 5 COWBOYS ABR H PO A E Players

Wellington (2b)
J. Beck (rf)
Egan (cf)
Totals
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Ted Lewis Park playground

Iged out the Cowboys Friday

Identify to annex Class AA soft
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of Ted Lewis Park playground edged out the Cowboys Friday morning to annex Class AA softball league championship for the

second innings. However, the Cowboys threatened in the last of the second, scoring a single run, and held the Roundtowners scoreless in the third inning while posting a brace of runs to jump into the

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Bradley, gave up eight hits in the encounter. Roundtowner first Baseman

Following is the box score of

Skinner (2b) Rogers (1f) Bradley (p) F. Beck (3b)

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HE'S STUCK ... NOW

HE'LL HAVE TO LISTEN

TO HIS SALES TALK

Leaders Can't Stand Prosperity

A's Dethroned; Braves Totter

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Prince Hal Newhouser out of the near Cleveland in the afternoon Olympics runoffs last Saturday. Milwaukee today by edging out a box and trounced Detroit 4 to 1. and would warm up for the Heiskell said he could now 6 to 5 victory over Minneapolis.

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Set Prep Game expected before the Aug. 23 deadline.

All the local aspirants will be given the chance to attend the church of their faith Sun-

day morning. are to make the journey.

Commission Cuts

COLUMBUS, Aug. 14-The The speedy Canadian smashed Ohio Conservation Commission his own world's record in win- today cut a half-hour a day from ning the \$10,000 final heat of the the duck hunting time limits set

He paced the one and one half from sunrise to 30 minutes be-

Stanton's second world's record at the distance in a week.

The pheasant season was set for the period Nov. 15 to 25 in-Last Friday night he won an clusive. Bag and possession limit will be two cocks. Daily Forbes Chief, in finishing sec- hunting hours were the same as

> The rabbit season will extend from Nov. 15 to Dec. 18 with the bag limit the same as last year, four to a hunter. Hunting hours will be the same as pheasant. The grouse and fur trapping

season also will be the same

as the pheasant season. Peggy Kirk

NORTHFIELD, N. J., Aug. 14 at Columbus in the prewar days | - The fabulous Mrs. Mildred of 1941, is top-seeded among (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias had city and Northeastern Ohio in the Women's National Open golf championship.

Sayers of Detreit, Jack Sunder- the Babe was trailing Miss Pegland of Indianapolis, Chet Legg gy Kirk, of Findlay, O., by one of Middletown, and Herb Piker stroke. Miss Kirk led the first round with a 75, one under par.

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Women's League, \$15; and 10 AA Lead
Moose Lodge, \$15. The balance By International News Service Washington dropped to HEISKELL continued that the of the \$342.60 total was made up team would reach the stadium of by a donation of spectators at game to its loop-leading Ameri-Louis Browns, who knocked the Baldwin and Wallace college the Pickaway County Junior can Association margin over idle

Ned Garver, St. Louis rookie, and would warm up to events facing them the following send a 15-man team with five Third-place St. Paul kept pace After the warmups, the young- but hoped to add an additional der Louisville with a 16-hit at-3, squaring the series and adster are to be fed, given a short five lads to the roster from the tack good for a 10 to 1 win.

Each boy is to furnish his own few law.

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Won Lost AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston New York Detroit
St. Louis
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 12; New York, 7.
Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 4.
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Following the explanation of at the Circleville high school In the fortified scrimmage bedetails concerning the trip, Heis- track. Four of the practices are fore the Collegians meet the Nakell explained the financial setup to be held by the Pickaway tional Football League Champthrough which the youngsters County team before the final ion Chicago Cardinals Friday meet, and the need of individual night at Soldier Field, Chicago, practice behind the barn every 13 Notre Dame stars will be pitevening was pointed out by the ted against seven Michigan stalwarts.

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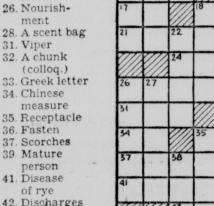
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> All the local aspirants will be given the chance to attend the church of their faith Sun-

are to make the journey.

Commission Cuts WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 14-Dr. Stanton, Canada's whirlwind Hunting Hours

COLUMBUS, Aug. 14-The The speedy Canadian smashed Ohio Conservation Commission his own world's record in win- today cut a half-hour a day from ning the \$10,000 final heat of the the duck hunting time limits set

tend from Oct. 29 to Nov. 27 and He paced the one and one half from sunrise to 30 minutes be-Chief by two lengths. It was Dr. fore sunset instead of beginning

limit will be two cocks. Daily

The rabbit season will extend from Nov. 15 to Dec. 18 with the bag limit the same as last year, four to a hunter. Hunting hours will be the same as pheasant.

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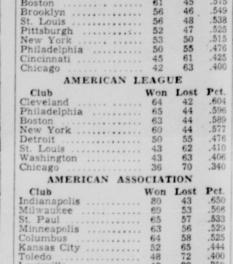
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42. Discharges

43. Female



Won Lost

FRIDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 12; New York, 7. Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 4. Chicago, 10; Cineman, 4.
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Indians Add To AA Lead

Moose Lodge, \$15. The balance By International News Service Washington dropped to HEISKELL continued that the of the \$342.60 total was made up Indianapolis added a half-

Louis Browns, who knocked the Baldwin and Wallace college the Pickaway County Junior can Association margin over idle Prince Hal Newhouser out of the near Cleveland in the afternoon Olympics runoffs last Saturday. Milwaukee today by edging out a box and trounced Detroit 4 to 1. and would warm up for the Heiskell said he could now 6 to 5 victory over Minneapolis. Ned Garver, St. Louis rookie, events facing them the following send a 15-man team with five Third-place St. Paul kept pace

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Heiskell said that 35 other cities from all over the nation had College Stars

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 14-It's Circleville is the smallest of the T versus the single wing to the 35 cities so far entered to day in an intra-sequad game among the College Football All-Seymour called his first prac- Stars at Northwestern's Dyche T

day morning.

tice session for 2 p. m. Sunday Stadium.

Following the explanation of at the Circleville high school In the fortified scrimmage bedetails concerning the trip, Heis- track. Four of the practices are fore the Collegians meet the Nakell explained the financial setup to be held by the Pickaway tional Football League Champthrough which the youngsters County team before the final ion Chicago Cardinals Friday meet, and the need of individual night at Soldier Field, Chicago, practice behind the barn every 13 Notre Dame stars will be pitevening was pointed out by the ted against seven Michigan stal-

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 44. Golf mound 18. Little,

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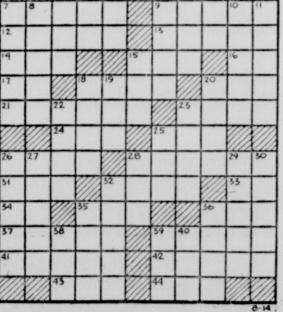
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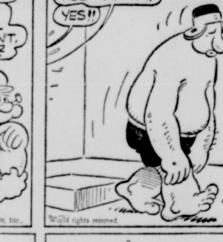
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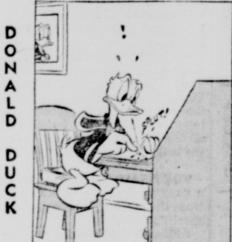












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Last month 538 titles were issued compared with 513 in June. reported a decrease in lien nota- were made in June.

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> > California hit 12,161; Ohio, 16,-

Wilder said. However, the clerk | cancellations in July. He said 193 During last month, 43 new

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dents that "We do not want to be quiet. If it's necessary, we will cry in our need. Then the whole world can hear us." More than 20,000 persons attended the mass meeting held in the British sector. (International)

New Electric Although full details of the Power Rate Hike

Crady and Officer Turney Ross day by the Columbus and South- 1944, in Circleville, it was stated

housewives telephone campaign DAV Brass Loses; manager of the christian ball should be branch of the power company, spent most of his earnings on interest and became drunk said all electric bills payable toxicants and became drunk tle. This, in turn, the spokes- To Sing Of Roses Sept. 10 would carry the new two or three times a week.

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Neglect Charged In Divorce Writ

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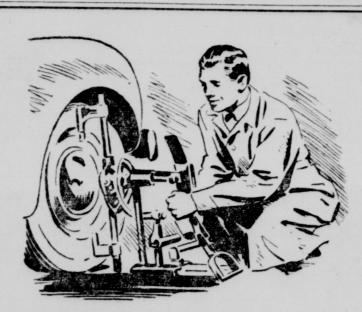
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CIRCLEVILLE

Cops Patient, **Grab Gamblers**

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 14-Patience pays off, Youngstown police attested today. Tax Take Shows lice attested today.

The police racket squad made In the last week of July, Pickand two fifths of liquor.

The club was shielded by a tax report reveals. heavy door, always kept locked. State Treasurer Don H. Ebright awaited their opportunity.

opened the door to leave and the police swept in.

2 More Firms On CofC List

Two more Circleville business firms have jumped on the new year, the treasurer reported. membership bandwagon of the Total collections for this year

John Magill, chairman in with a total of \$107,482,49 at the charge of the campaign which is same time in 1947. Harden-Stevenson Co. have been treasury with \$15,576,720.80 list added to the growing list of new, ed as expenditure active members.

The drive has now topped the 100-member mark. Magill said County Warring his committee was confident the On Park Meters goal of 150 active members would be reached before the CADIZ, Aug. 14 - Harrison drive end deadline.

Hurry Blamed For Man's Death

City Marshal John Minshall said erected 13 meters in the disputtoday that William Gibson, 21, ed area. The county wants to died because he was in a little keep the area a free-parking

day when an eastbound Pen- taxes. nsylvaia freight train struck his 18-year-old car at a crossing in Minshall said Gibson had wait-

ed for a westbound train to pass, then drove onto the tracks in the



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How's Business? Booming, State

a 41-man haul on the East End away County sales tax receipts Recreation Club yesterday and zoomed more than \$2,000 above seized dice, cash, playing cards the total collected in the previous week, the weekly Ohio state

Fearing that forcing the door said Pickaway County rewould chase any evidence there ceipts for the week ending July might be into hiding, police 31, totalled \$5,494.77. Receipts for the previous week amounted to Finally a cheerful customer \$3,412.08, an increase of \$2,082.69, Comparing receipts of the

last week of July with the corresponding period of last year, Ebright said there still was a marked increase of sales in the current year. For the same week of last year, total receipts were \$4,091,-

94-or \$1,402.83 less than this local Chamber of Commerce. amount to \$127.329,31, compared

to end Sept. 1, said Saturday Ebright's report shows a balthat Beaver Studio and the nce of \$286,703,599.46 in the state

County is warring with the city of Cadiz over the county seat's

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Is Noted Here

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office and a battery of other ofing July by A. L. Wilder, PickDAV membership than the away County clerk of courts, in- Buckeye state by the end of The mayor, who fought over creased by 25 over the previous June month of June.

> Last month 538 titles were issued compared with 513 in June. Wilder said. However, the clerk cancellations in July. He said 193 reported a decrease in lien nota- were made in June

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In July, 233 notations were re- cars and 10 new trucks were detain the word "strike" but rather kindness. But I did tell them corded compared to 252 in the livered. In June, 37 new cars "labor dispute," it was conthat if a single guy swung on previous month. The clerk of and 14 new trucks were deliv-

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New Electric Although full details of the Power Rate Hike Is Due Monday

Police Chief William F. Mc- cleville power consumers Mon- they were married April 16 too much of a hurry. Crady and Officer Turney Ross day by the Columbus and South- 1944, in Circleville, it was stated

manager of the Circleville The petition claims Thomas branch of the power company, spent most of his earnings on in-

Although Circleville govern- asking the court grant her alimental officials have voiced no mony, support and custody of path of the second string of cars.

The Columbus lawmakers an- The new rate hike is to be efwith Ohio DAV Commander Al- nounced Thursday they would fective in 66 other Ohio com-

Neglect Charged

In Divorce Writ

Phyllis Jean Thomas

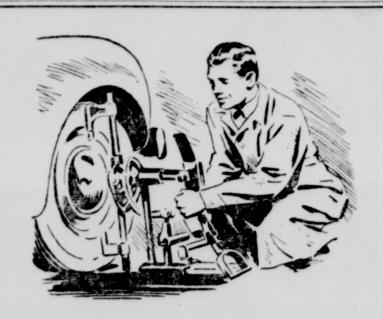
duty, John E. Thomas is being

sued for divorce in Pickaway



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and two fifths of liquor.

The club was shielded by a tax report reveals. awaited their opportunity.

Finally a cheerful customer \$3,412.08, an increase of \$2,082.69. opened the door to leave and the

2 More Firms On Cof C List

Two more Circleville business membership bandwagon of the Total collections for this year

charge of the campaign which is same time in 1947. to end Sept. 1, said Saturday Ebright's report shows a baladded to the growing list of new, ed as expenditure active members.

The drive has now topped the County Warring his committee was confident the On Park Meters goal of 150 active members would be reached before the CADIZ, Aug. 14 - Harrison drive end deadline

Hurry Blamed For Man's Death

City Marshal John Minshall said erected 13 meters in the disput-In her petition which claims died because he was in a little keep the area a free-parking

day when an eastbound Pen- taxes. nsylvaia freight train struck his 18-year-old car at a crossing in

Minshall said Gibson had waited for a westbound train to pass. then drove onto the tracks in the



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How's Business? Booming, State Tax Take Shows

The police racket squad made In the last week of July, Picka 41-man haul on the East End away County sales tax receipts Recreation Club yesterday and zoomed more than \$2,000 above seized dice, cash, playing cards the total collected in the previous week, the weekly Ohio state

heavy door, always kept locked. State Treasurer Don H. Ebright Fearing that forcing the door said Pickaway County rewould chase any evidence there ceipts for the week ending July might be into hiding, police 31, totalled \$5,494.77. Receipts for the previous week amounted to

> Comparing receipts of the last week of July with the corresponding period of last year, Ebright said there still was a marked increase of sales in the current year.

For the same week of last year, total receipts were \$4,091,-94-or \$1,402.83 less than this firms have jumped on the new year, the treasurer reported.

local Chamber of Commerce. amount to \$127.329,31, compared John Magill, chairman in with a total of \$107,482,49 at the

that Beaver Studio and the nce of \$286,703,599.46 in the state Harden-Stevenson Co. have been treasury with \$15,576,720.80 list

County is warring with the city of Cadiz over the county seat's

The county commissioner sued the city to force removal of the meters from county property MARYSVILLE, Aug. 14-Plain around the courthouse. The city today that William Gibson, 21, ed area. The county wants to zone for out-of-town residents Gibson was killed late yester- coming into Cadiz to pay their

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